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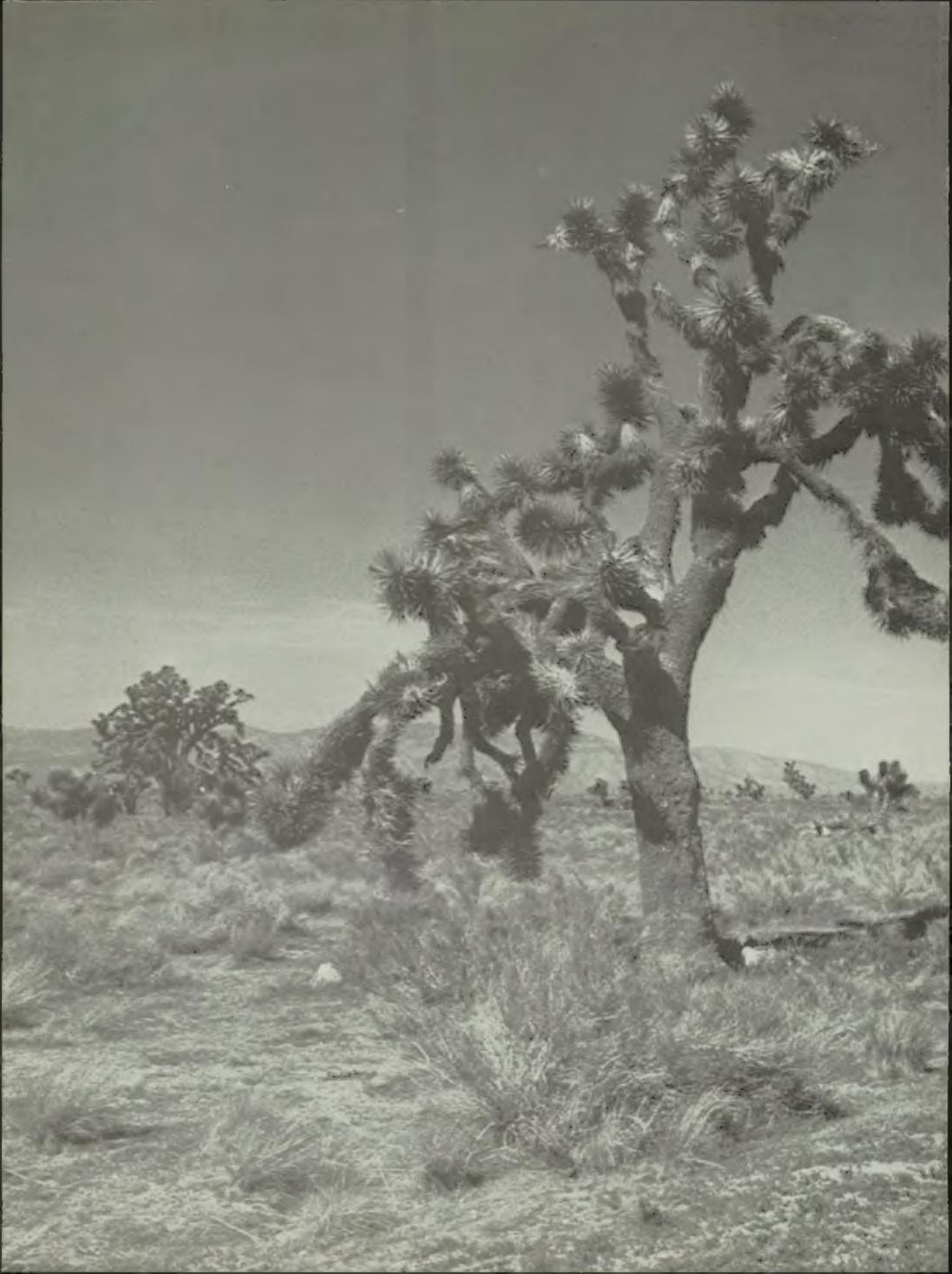


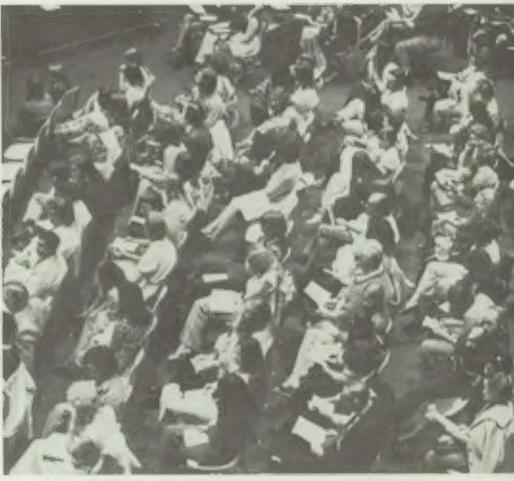
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Through continuous growth,
Improvements in methods,
Buena Park High School
Fulfills needs, builds minds









In the beginning there was a need. With too many students and not enough room, the skills of architects and businessmen came together to draw up the plans for a new high school.

An empty patch of land was acquired and soon cleared for construction. Buildings slowly rose from the ground as workmen toiled to complete the project before September.

As the school came nearer to completion, a new set of plans were set in motion.

Faculty, administrators, and counselors were hired. Supplies were ordered. Teachers were carefully preparing their lesson plans for the opening school session. When fall came, although a few rooms remained yet unpainted, Buena Park High School had finally become a reality.

In the beginning there was a need. Through careful planning and tedious labor, it was filled. The classrooms were open, and teachers were ready to help build young minds and offer a strong foundation for their dreams.











'74 brings many changes to BP

In the beginning, the Buena Park High School campus opened in 1956 with little more than half the present buildings and less than forty teachers.

As the number and needs of students increased, so the school was improved to meet these new demands. The number of classroom buildings grew and more teachers were added to educate the growing student body.

Now, seventeen years later, buildings have been added and rejuvenated. New features this year were a stadium for the visitors' side.

The attendance office was remodeled, with window service as an added convenience. A system of calling in absences was adopted.

The career center started this year with the purpose of acquainting students with various vocations by presenting films and speakers.

Two new educational programs

were also introduced this year, English As A Second Language (ESL), headed by former English teacher Mr. John Kahkonen, was created to teach students who could not speak English by using overhead projectors, radio, and television.

The other program, Title One, headed by Mr. James Book, former counselor, was instituted to aid those students who are reading below their grade level.

Through years of planning, dedication, and hard work, this campus has evolved from a few essential buildings into an educational center for research, career planning, work experience, and scholastic achievement.

As it continues to change to meet the needs of its students, the Boena Park High School campus stands as a foundation of the dreams of the young people who pass through its halls.













BP traditions uphold its pride

These well-preserved traditions radiate green pride and Coyote spirit

The words of the Alma Mater were written by Mr. Vahram Kersam a math teacher at BP in the second year of school, 1957-58

The Memorial Plaque left by the seniors of 1971 bears the words, "In memory of those Buena Park Attention who have given their lives so that others may live in treedom." The plaque is mounted on the senior quad.

The victory pole, donated by the seniors of '64, was to proudly display the school colors after a victory in any sport

The Covote Medallion was a gift from the class of '63, and it's tradition was that it was never to be stepped on at any time

Sentor Quad, a senior privilege only, was meant to give seniors a private place to rest on campus.

Marines raising the flag on the first day of school and the flagraising on Mondays and Fridays help to keep patriotism alive on the campus.





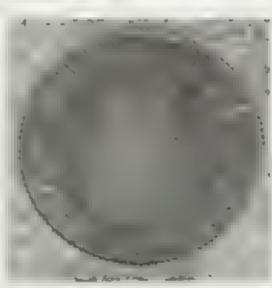












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The 1973-74 school year confronted teachers with the problems of open campus and lab periods. Teachers had to decide which students were responsible enough to use these privileges wisely. The teachers voted at mid-term to discontinue lab periods until a more workable schedule could be devised and put into effect.

English As A Second Language, a new program directed by Mr. John Kahkonen, was developed to teach English to Spanishspeaking students. Mr. Shashi Trikha, business and mathematics; Mrs. Ruth Nordstrom, reading; Mrs. Betty Scaling, social science; and Miss Pernell Gault, speech and debate, earned nominations for the Outstanding Secondary Teachers Award. Miss Gault was also chosen to be represented in the National Teachers Hall of Fame.

Faculty Club sponsored a watermelon feast for students after school. In February, students and teachers combined talents to create the Student-Faculty Talent Show.



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BOARD OF TRESTEES Some A 11 - M. N. C. C. I. W. W. G. (Laurel R.) Hoffmann, Jr., president, J. Franklin Sullevan, member, George E. Triplett, member

New classes offered; the Department grows

The English Department has changed and expanded class offerings since 1956. They began with five teachers and in 1971 they to ched a peak of 17 members. When in that voir the graduation is purements changed, the Department recorpectures with such titles as "Chilis and Tholks and "The American Dream." This year a course was offered in Advanced Composition for the college bound student. "The Lighter Side of Life" was also offered for those who enjoy light-hearted reasonable expanding the English courses, the department has created a new beginning



CLOWNING AROUND-Mr John Hafferd makes his Fog oh class exciting



YOU GOT TO BE KIDLANG. Miss Sharon Hunter, Department Head, laughs at an



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GALL ME MADAM -- Mrs. Yvonne Krogh created musical moods in song





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PERSON TO PERSON-Mr Run Calvisi takes time to assist a student after class



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LATE AGAIN-Smiling Mrs. Linda Barnes asks late student for an excuse



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Books, speech, reading keep students busy

Seventeen years ago Dr. Peter Martin began with a angle, of 9 000 books, Today the library has 30,000 books. In the micro film machines. It subscribes to 200 magazines.

The Speech Club, under the direction of Miss Pernell Gault, held a speech tournament November 3 Sixty to seventy North Orange County High Schools were invited

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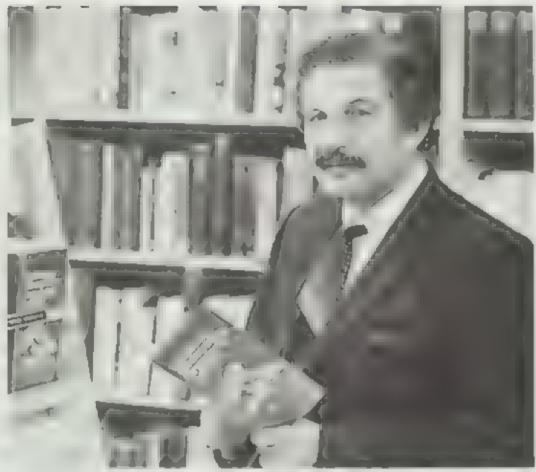
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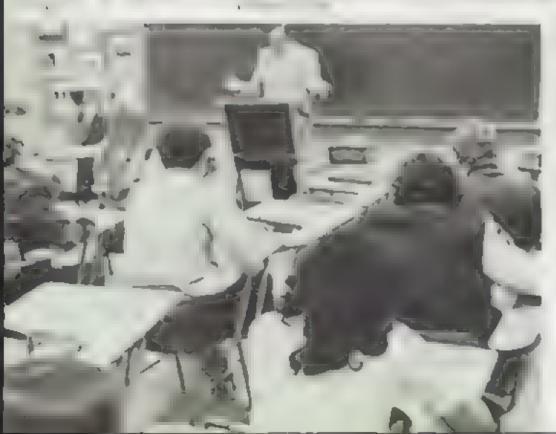








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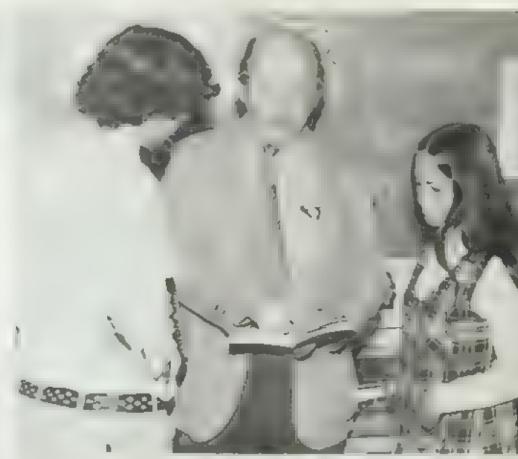


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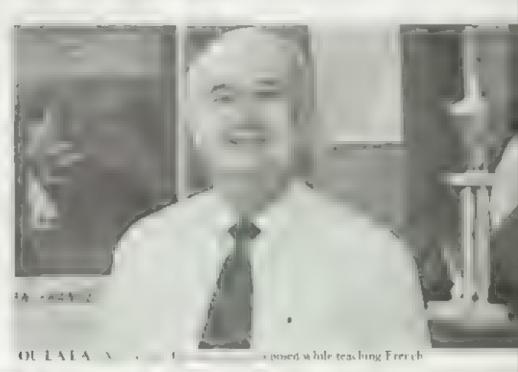




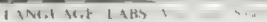


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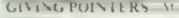
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Business world

TO: BPHS Student Body FROM: Business Department SUBJECT: Your Future

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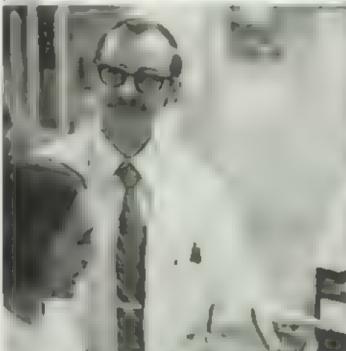




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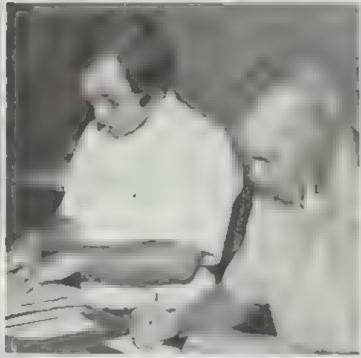


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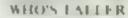
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Classes teach safety and care

The Health Department moved to room 127 from 43 this year. The course taught covered such subjects as sex education, drugs, disease, and mental health. Making students aware of the importance of a sound mind and body was one their goals.

Films, classwork, and behind the wheel training to but students defensive driving. Coach Fairchild pointed out that during the first part of the school year BP had no cars and had to borrow them from other schools in the district Within the rext two years driving simulators will be used to cut down the use of fuel



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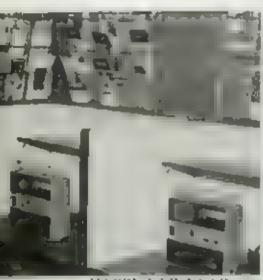


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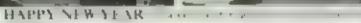


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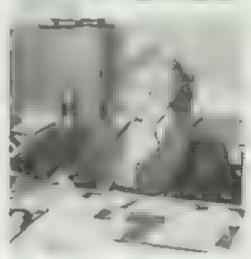
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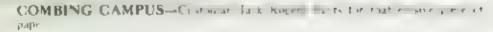
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FRESHMEN

First steps on road to

Education led Freshmen

Through classes, pages, and

Report cards during year.



FRESHMEN PRESIDENT - Tim Weidenkelle





VICE-PRESIDENT STORE TO SECRETARY NO. 1. O.

The FRESHMEN CLASS of '77 came in September eager to learn about high school life. Led by President Tim Weidenkeller, Vice-President Lisa Johnson, Secretary Nancy Robinson, Treasurer Lori Kawahara, and IOC Representative Debbie Sue, the freshmen class presented tough competition at spirited pep rallies.

During Homecoming week they had poster parties to decorate the east hall and parking lot area. Freshmen princess Teri Reynolds added charm and adornment to Homecoming activities.

Class advisers Mr. Vahram Kerian and Mrs. Marietta McIntire aided freshmen in making plans and decisions. Bake sales helped to build freshmen treasury funds.

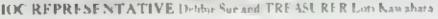
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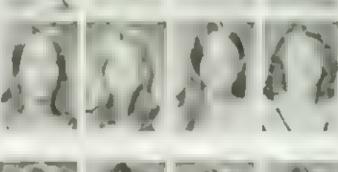
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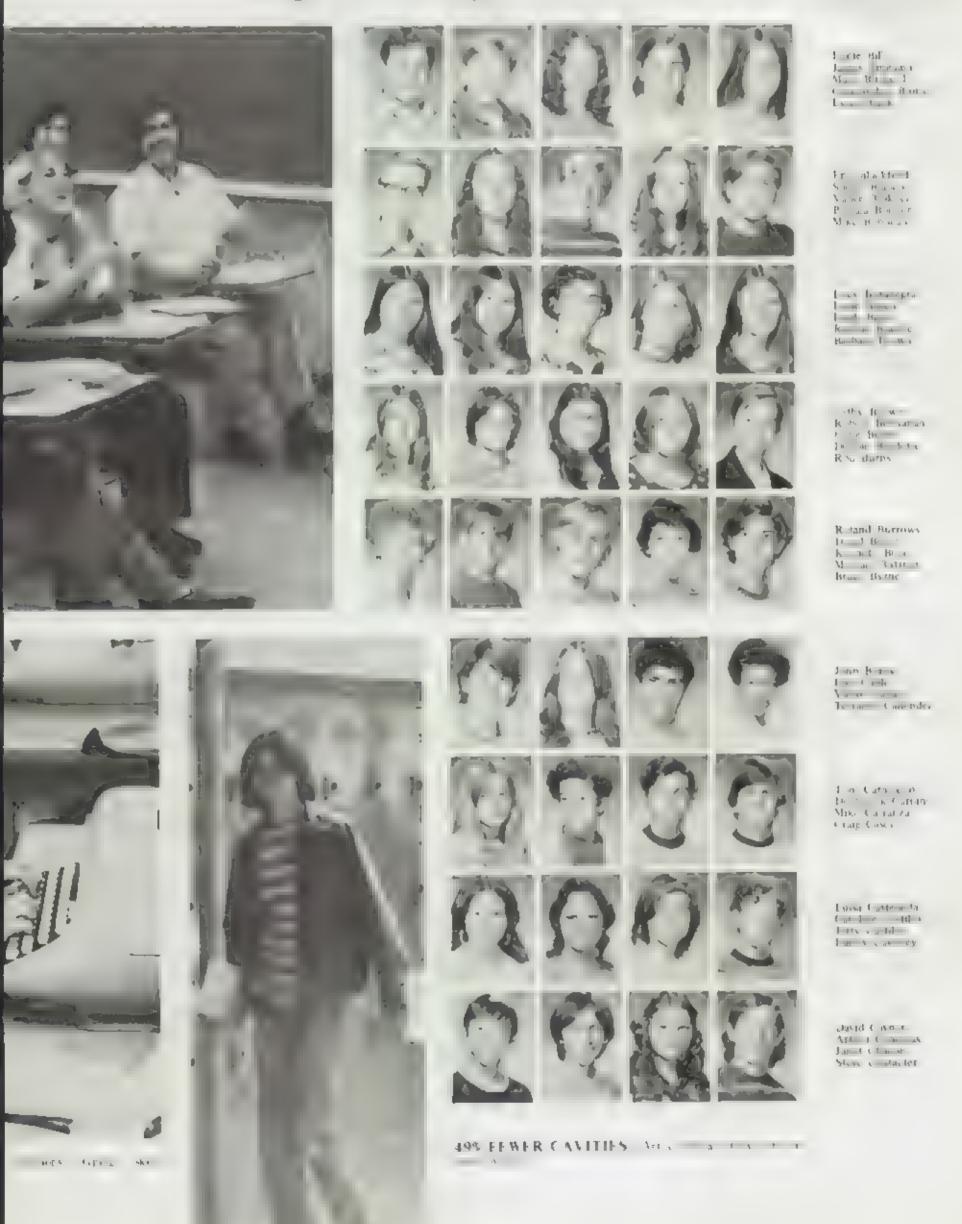






CLICK, SPACE - Terry Melanson long timed writings

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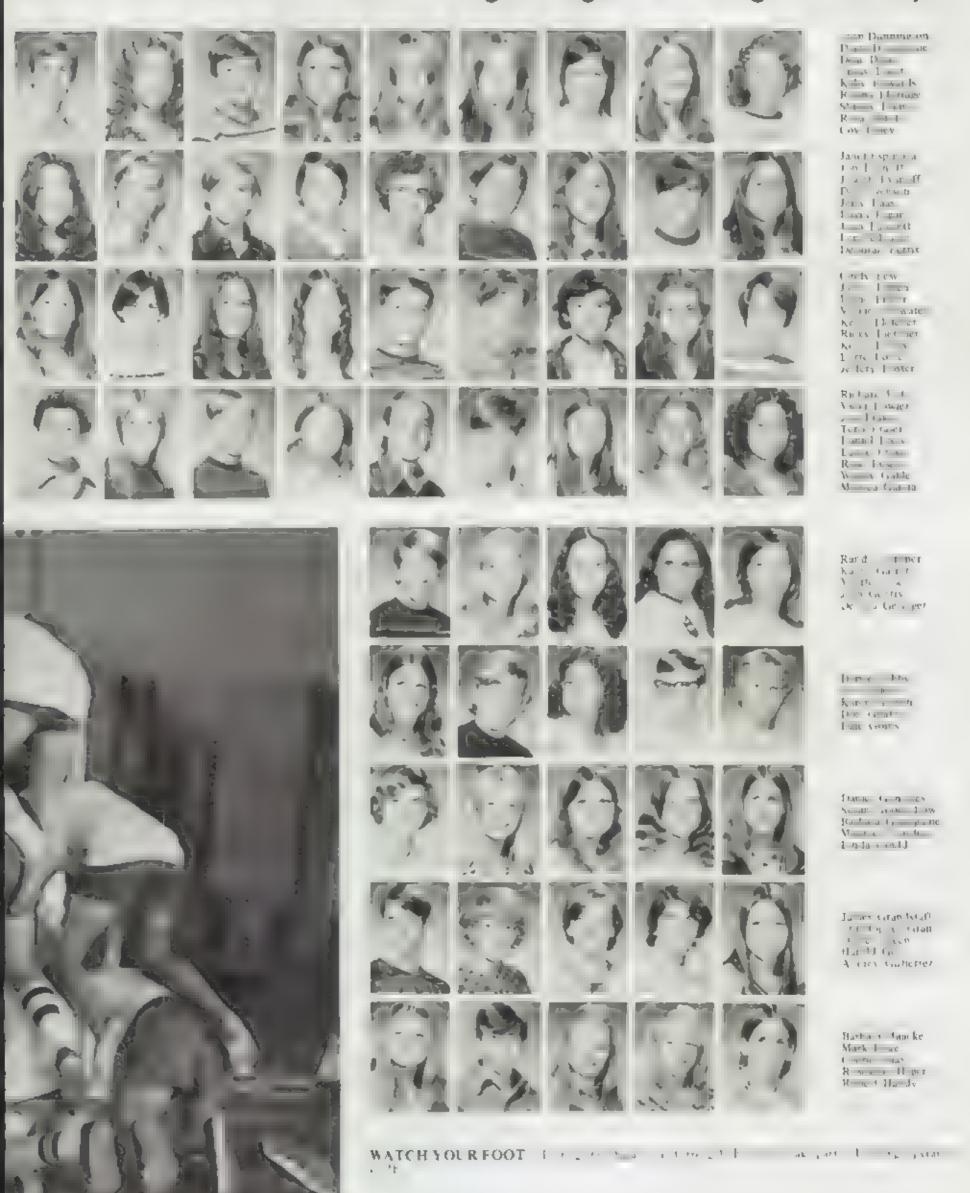
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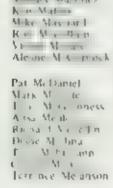












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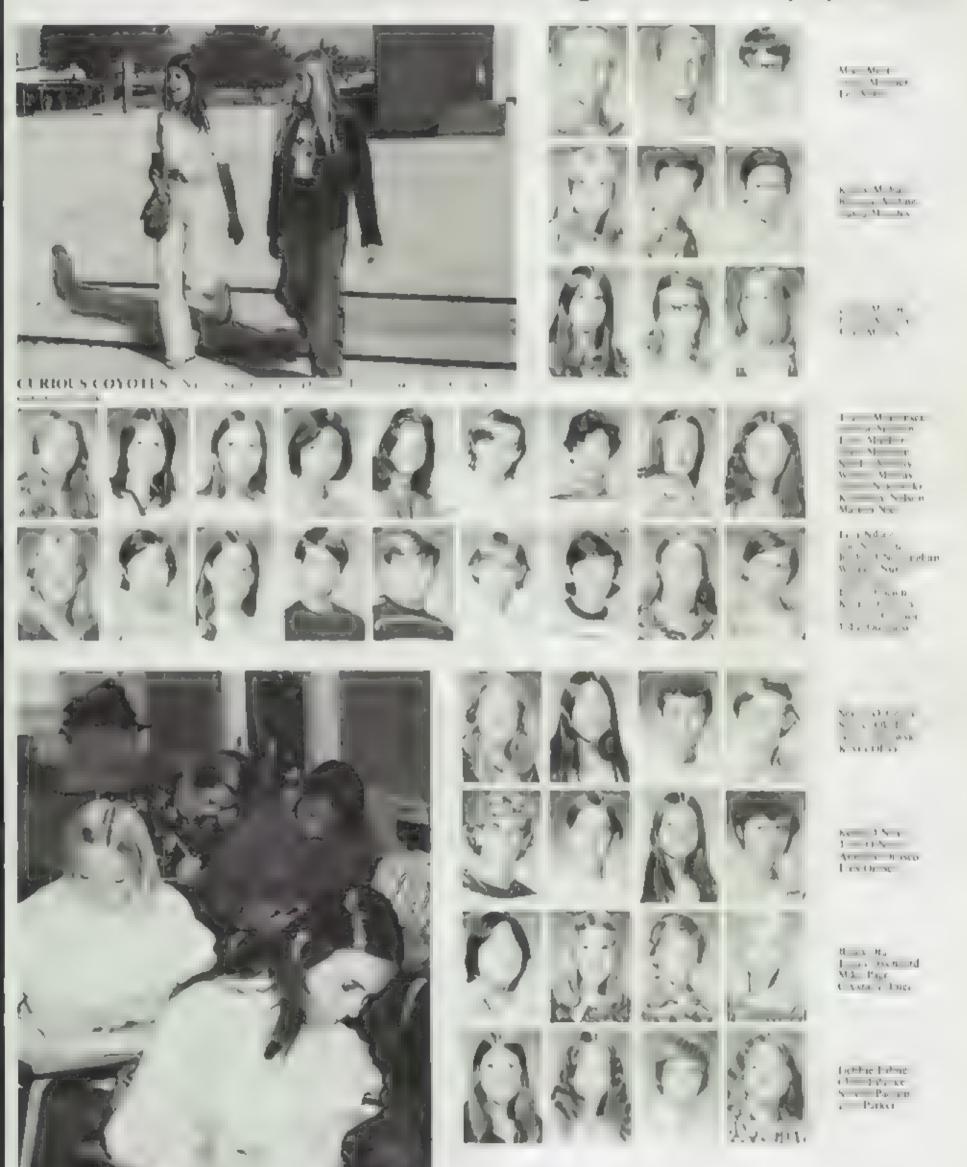








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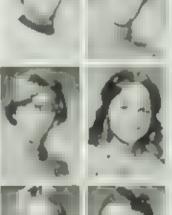
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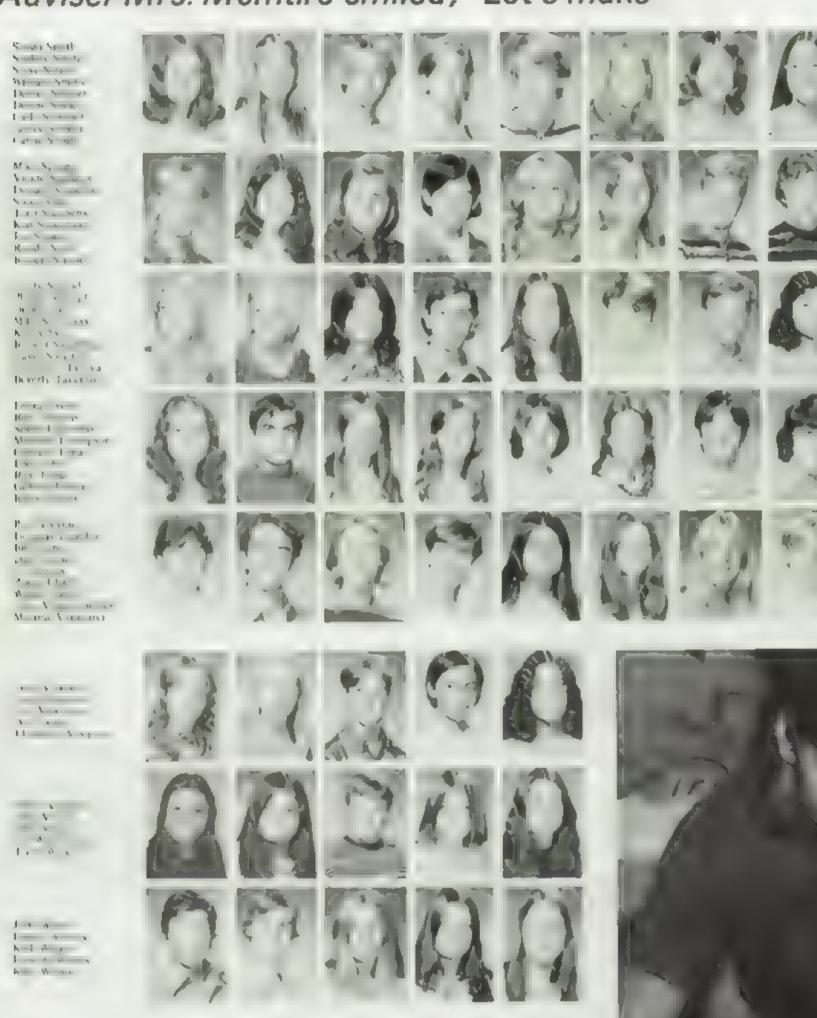




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SOPHOMORES

Creative minds and ideas
Brought Sophomores big
Profits and pride, showing
The super 'Spirit of '76'



SOPHOMORE PRESIDENT



VICE-PRESIDENT Fred Shant and SECRET ARY Bachor Elurgenum.

The SOPHOMORE CLASS OF '76 showed immense creativity and capability in their numerous money-making projects. Led by President Jeanie Stone, Vice-President Fred Shum, Secretary Barbie Fluegeman, Treasurer Nanette DiGerlando, and IOC Representative Patti Ollar, sophomores pulled in \$285 at their Silverado Days goldfish booth.

During Homecoming week sophomore princess Shelley Cordier was a pretty addition to the "sky high" sophomore spirit.

Advisers Mr. Al Britt and Mrs. Margaret Nelson guided sophomores in sale activities such as Coyote football buttons, Tootsie Rolls, class ribbons, baked goods, pretzels, and Sugar Daddies. Car washes and mistletoe sales also helped build the sophomore treasury to a very substantial and impressive amount.

In the beginning they came with enterprising ingenuity. Continuous prosperity and maintaining their level of explosive spirit are two of their future goals.













SOPHOMORE CLASS ADVISERS- Mrs. Margaret Nelson and Mr. Albert Brott

The 'Spirit of '76 soared high and mighty

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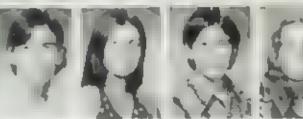












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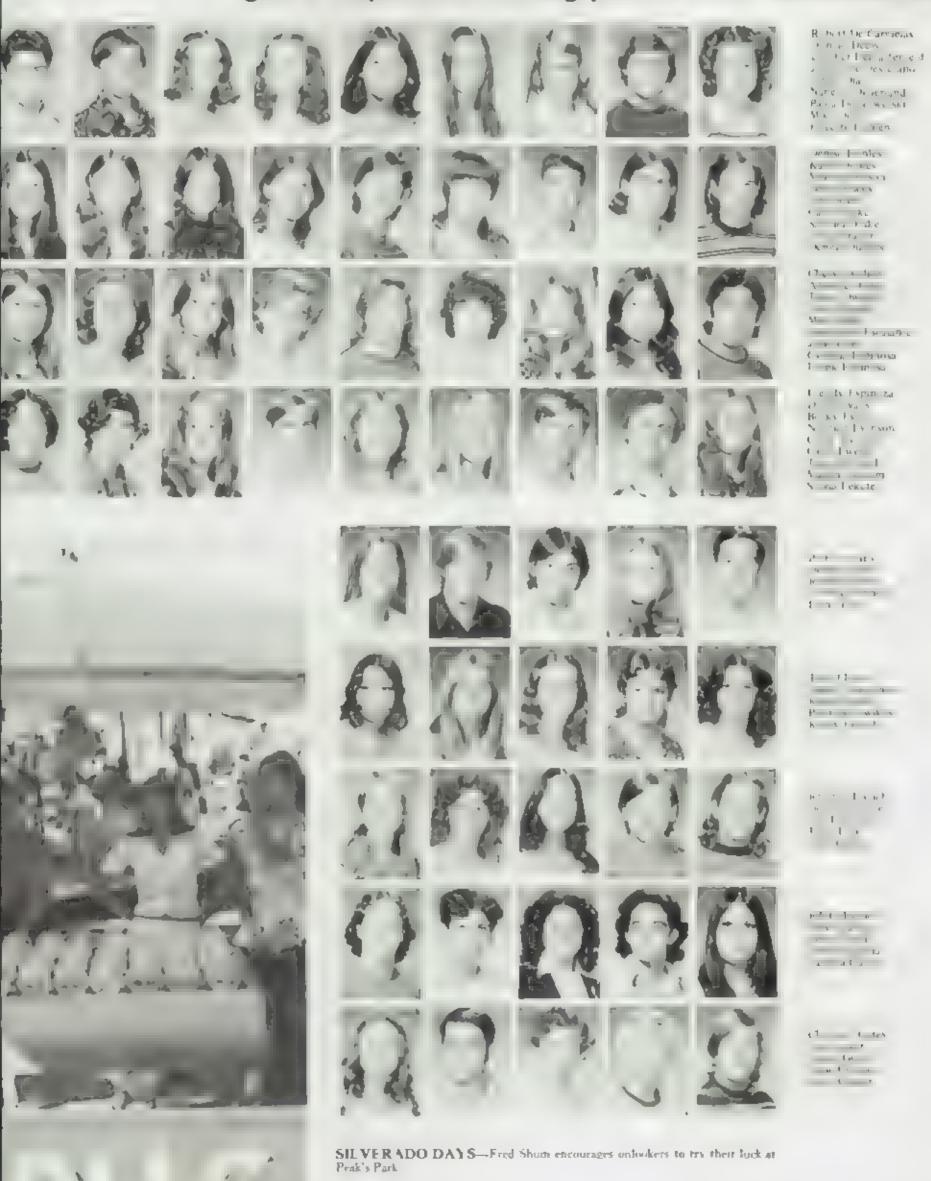




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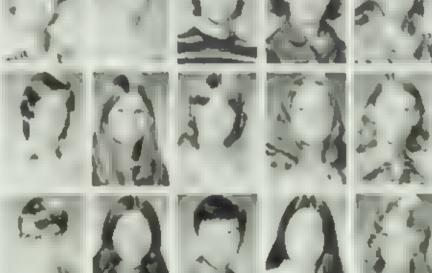
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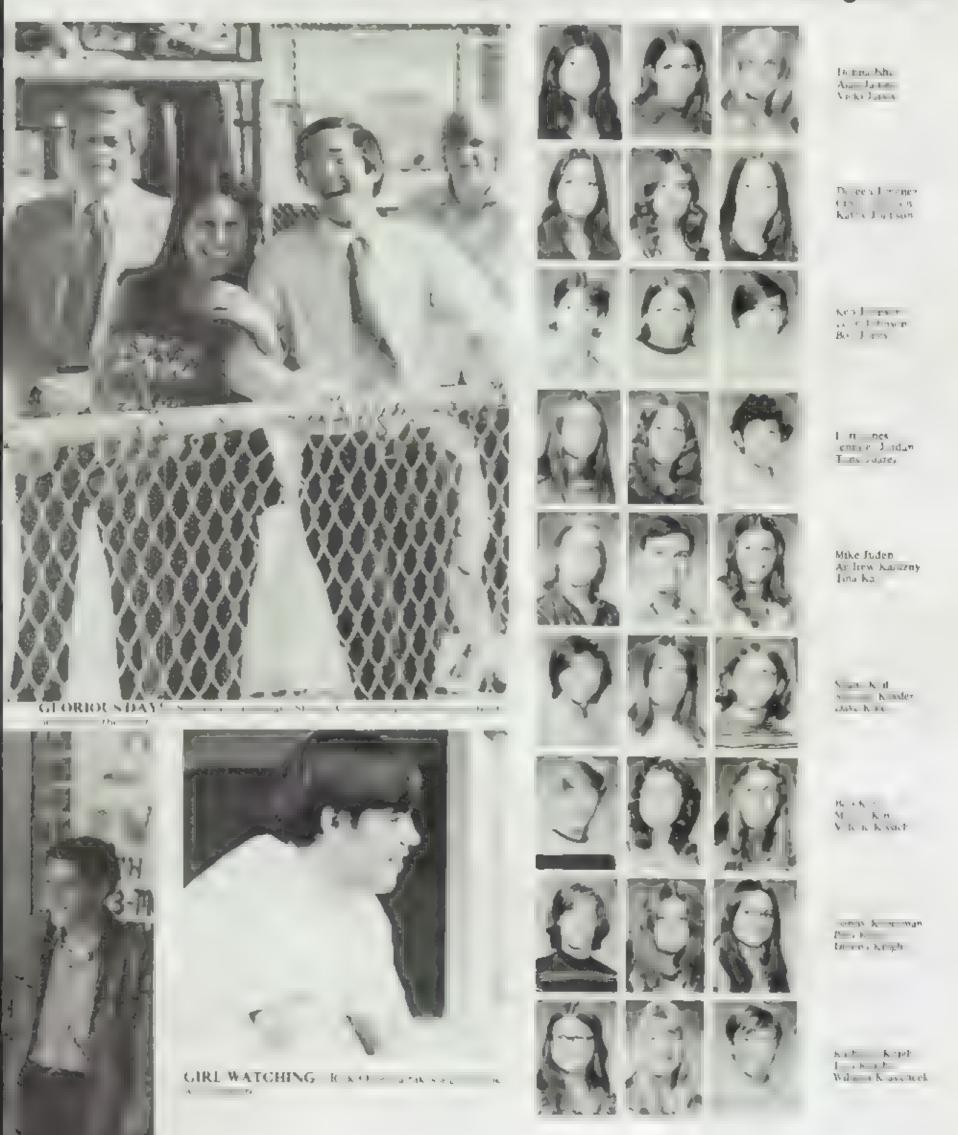


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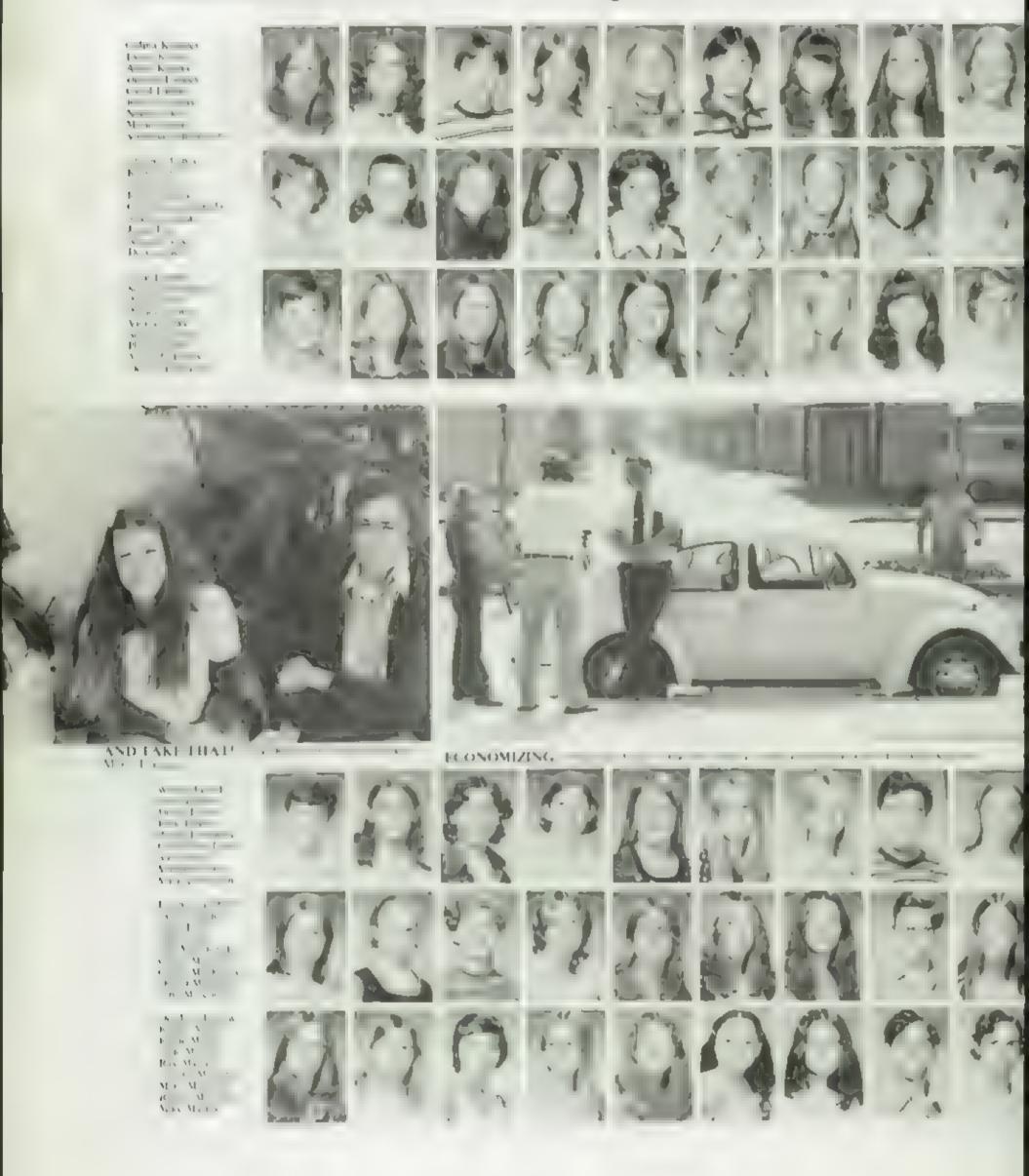




they made programs for their football games.



Dedicated leaders with definite goals and ideas



added necessary strength to Sophomore ingenuity.

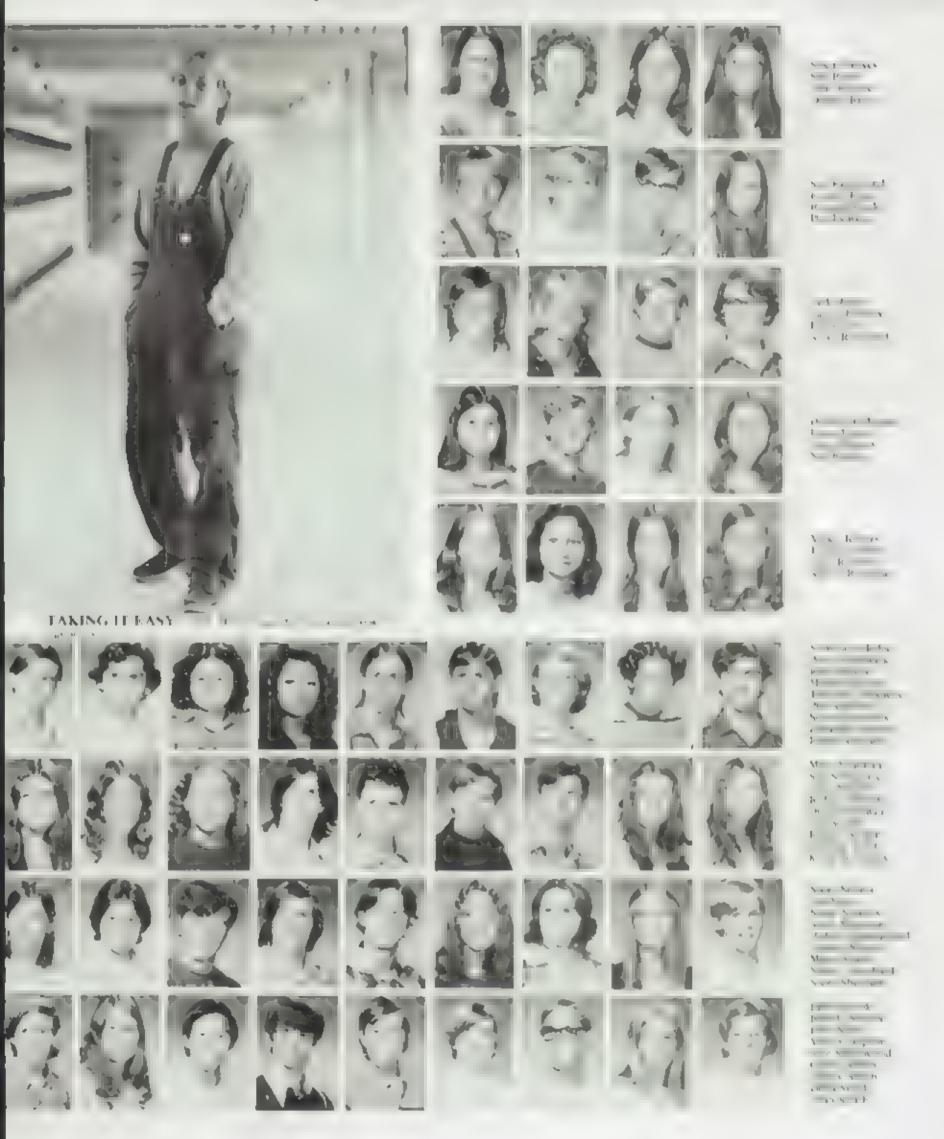


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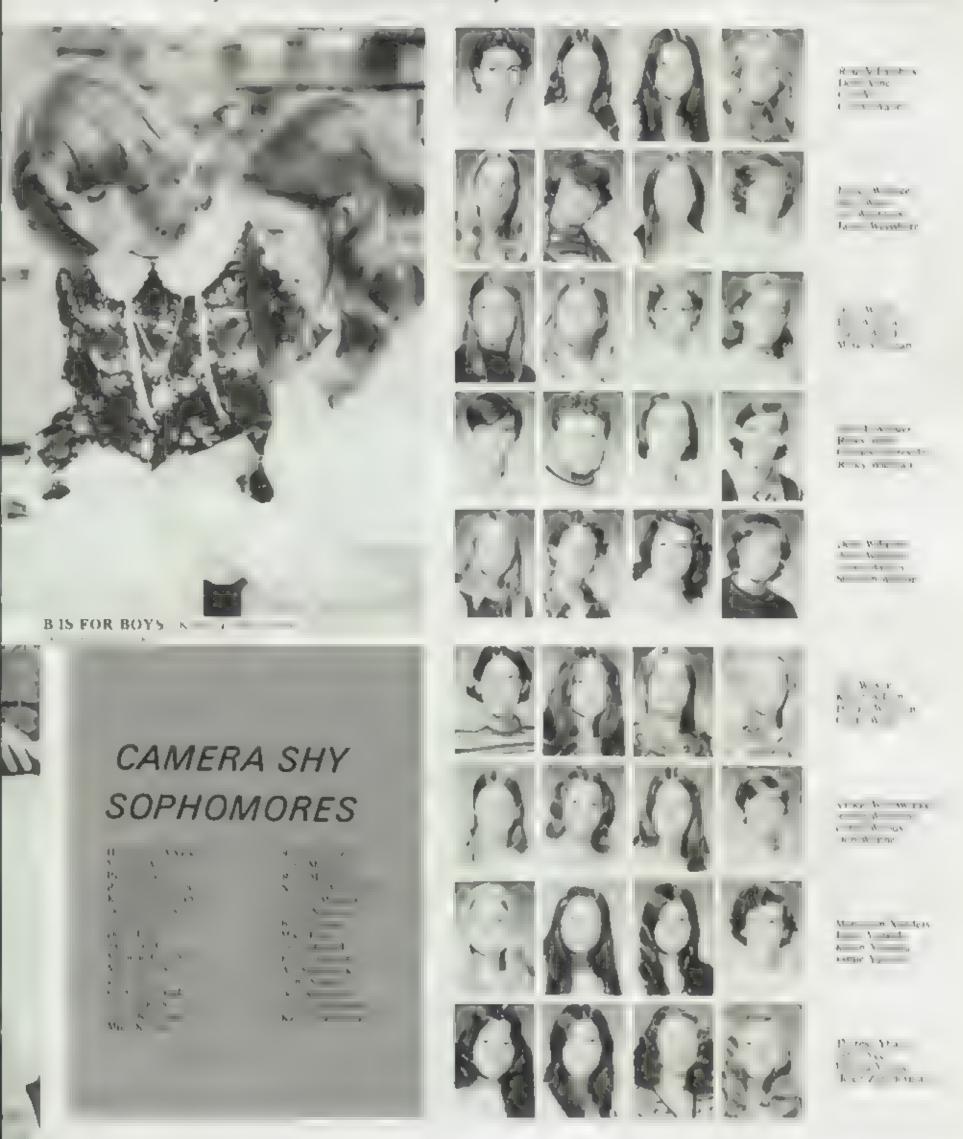


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They are tremendously enthusiastic!" -Mrs. Nelson.



JUNIORS

Putting ideas into action,
Combining minds and money,
Juniors create impressive
Prom with romantic theme.



JUNIOR PRESIDENT-John Palmenteri





VICE-PRESIDENT-Steve Clark and SECRET ARY Frame Nakawak

The JUNIOR CLASS of '75 diligently sought for the "perfect place" to hold this year's prom. Led by President John Palminteri, Vice-President Steve Clark. Secretary Elaine Nakawaki, Treasurer Debbie Pool, and IOC Representative Greg Picogna, juniors combined minds and money to create a romantic atmosphere.

During Homecoming week junior spirit reigned victoious, while junior princess Dalarie Simpson added beauty to the festivities.

Advisers Mr. Shashi Trikha, Mr. John Culhane, Mrs. Linda Gruver, Mrs. Dicksie Peterson, Miss Sylvia Vrattos, and Mr. John Costello gave suggestions for such activities as selling football programs and Homecoming mums, sponsoring Powderpuff football, and selling basketball pins.

In the beginning they came with potential and plans. In their future lay hopes for another successful, spirited year on their way into the establishment ahead.













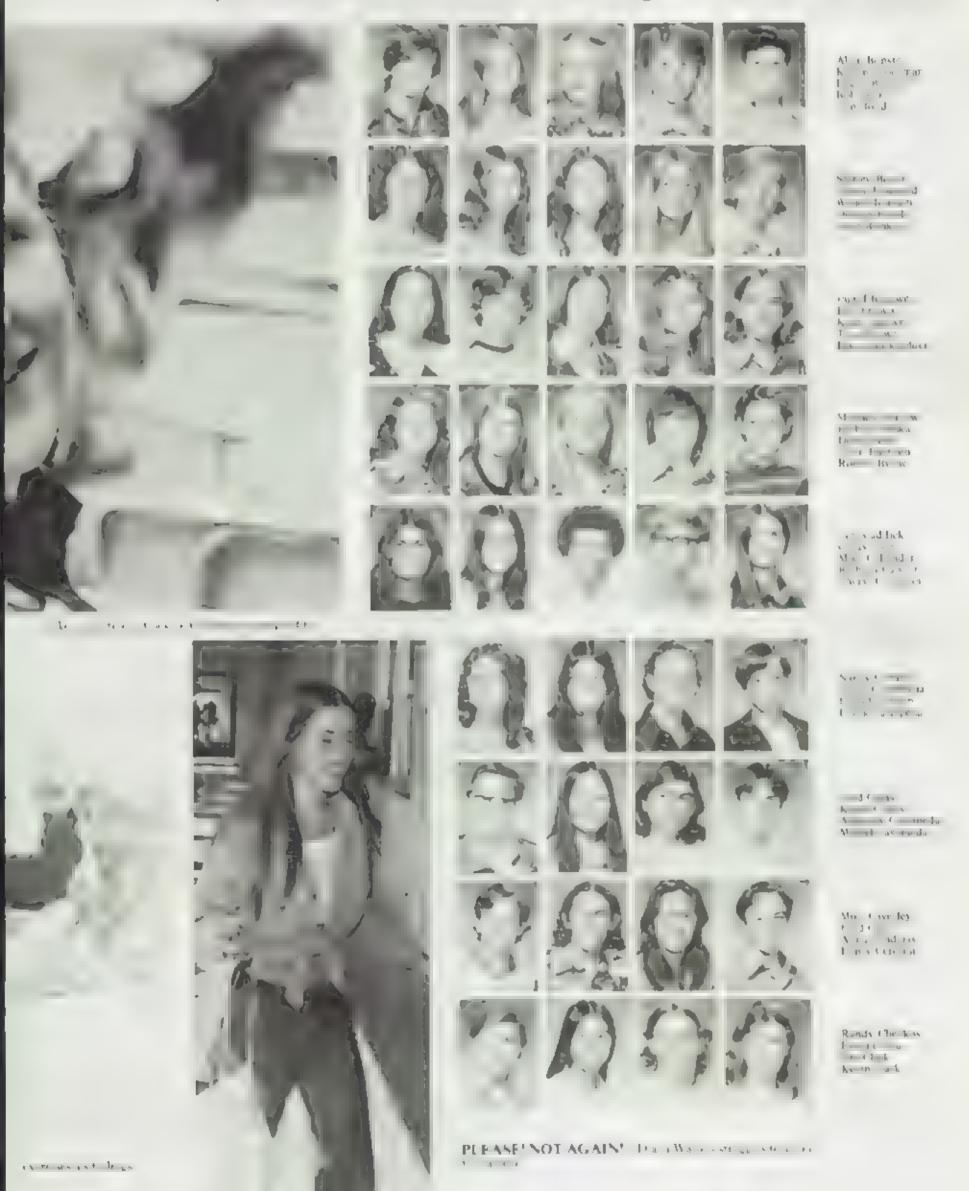
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Time-consuming plans for creative, romantic



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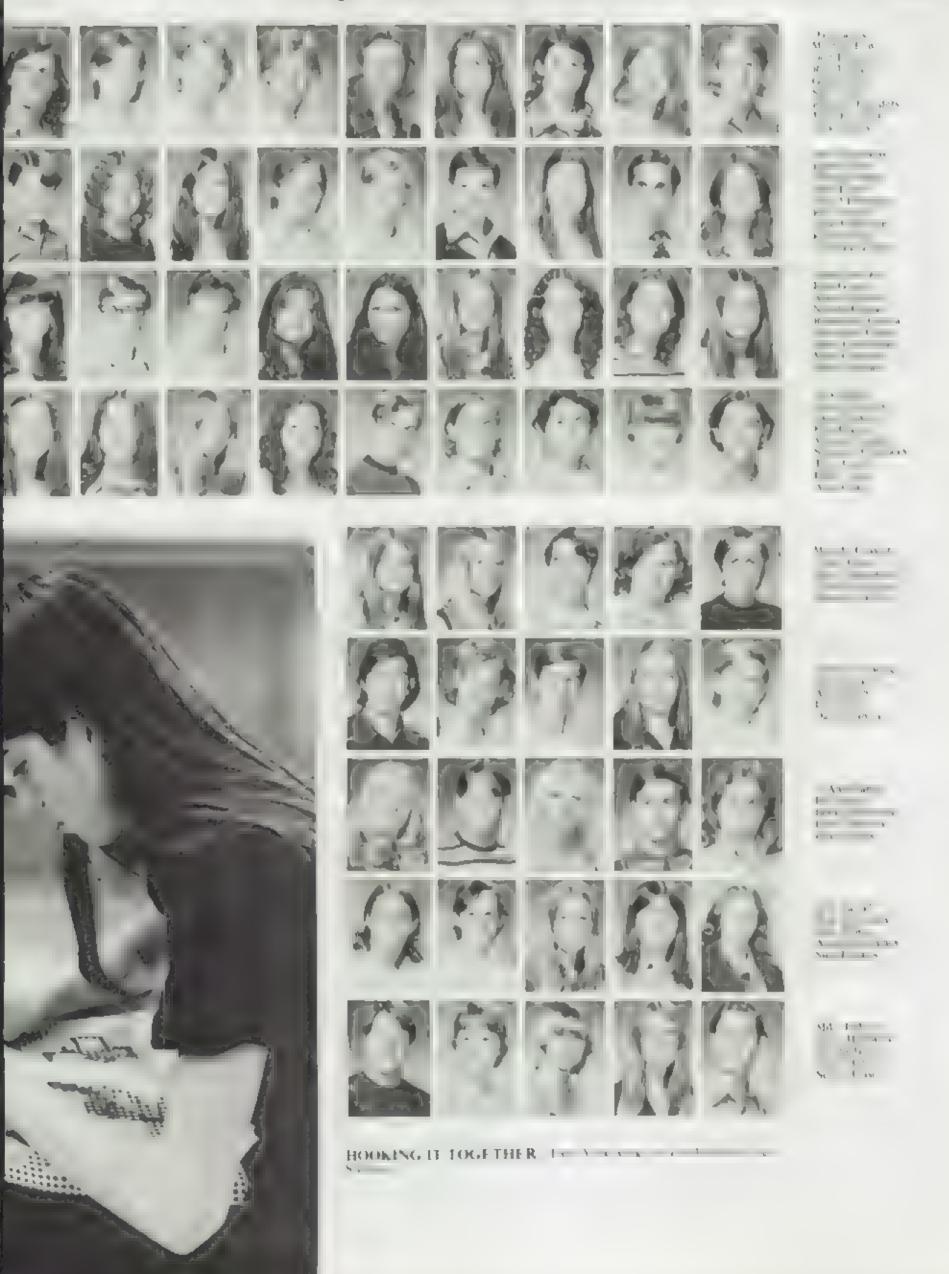
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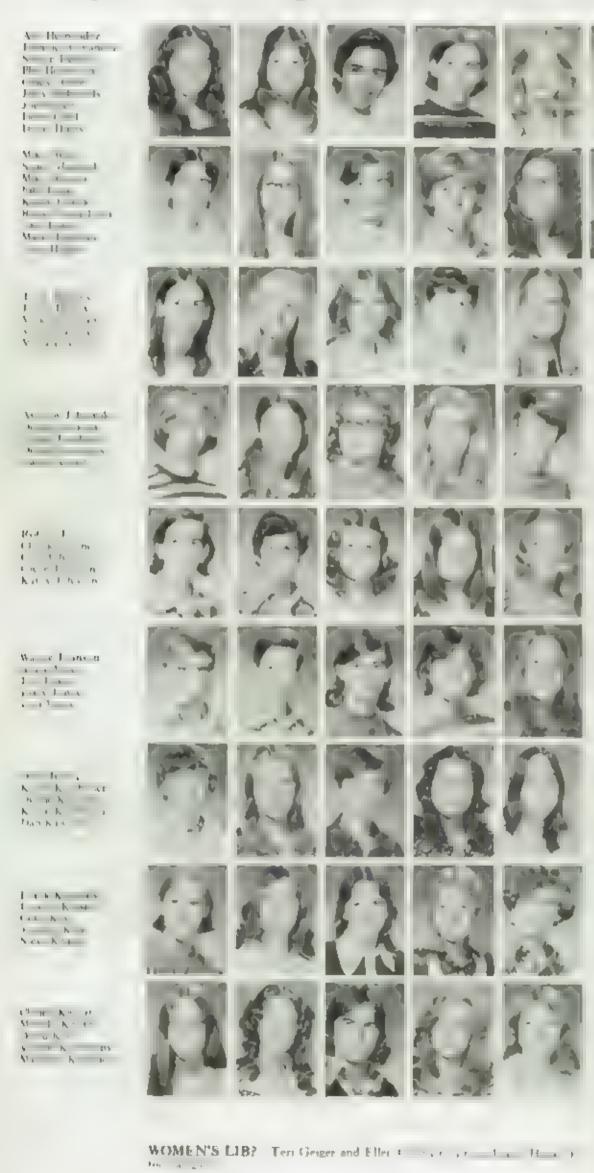
During Homecoming - week pep rally, 'sky



high' spirit erupted beneath 'Juniors' sign.



Selling football programs and basketball buttons,







juniors collected money for prom expenses.



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Conscientious leaders and hard work brought



the Juniors of '75 much success and pride.



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SCHOOL, WHAT A DRAG-Karen Bauer counts the days to graduate



Juniors one more year to collect memories.



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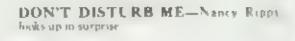






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SENIORS

With hopes and dreams
The Senior Class of '74
Made their years at BP
A time to remember



SENIOR PRESIDENT-John Cordon



VICE-PRESIDENT Brian Donal and SECRETARY Beeks Hernal der

The SENIOR CLASS OF '74 began their final year at Buena Park demonstrating a new outlook on life. Led by President John Gordon, Vice-President Brian Dimick, Secretary Becky Hernandez, Treasurer Maria Collazo, and IOC John Destefano, the seniors worked to make their last year something to remember.

During Homecoming week Patti Milan reigned as senior princess, and the seniors showed their spirit by winning 1st place on their Homecoming decorations.

Advisers Mr. Albert Hammel, Mr. David Boies, Mrs. Nancy Bryant, Mrs. Theo Havslette, Mrs. Carol Fritz, and Mrs. Linda Barnes aided the seniors in their Silverado Days Booth, in bake sales, in sponsoring the Christmas Formal with CSF, and in choosing senior announcements and the senior gift.

In the beginning came the class of '74 with enthusiasm and dreams for the future. They now leave BP with many wonderful memories and hopes for the future.





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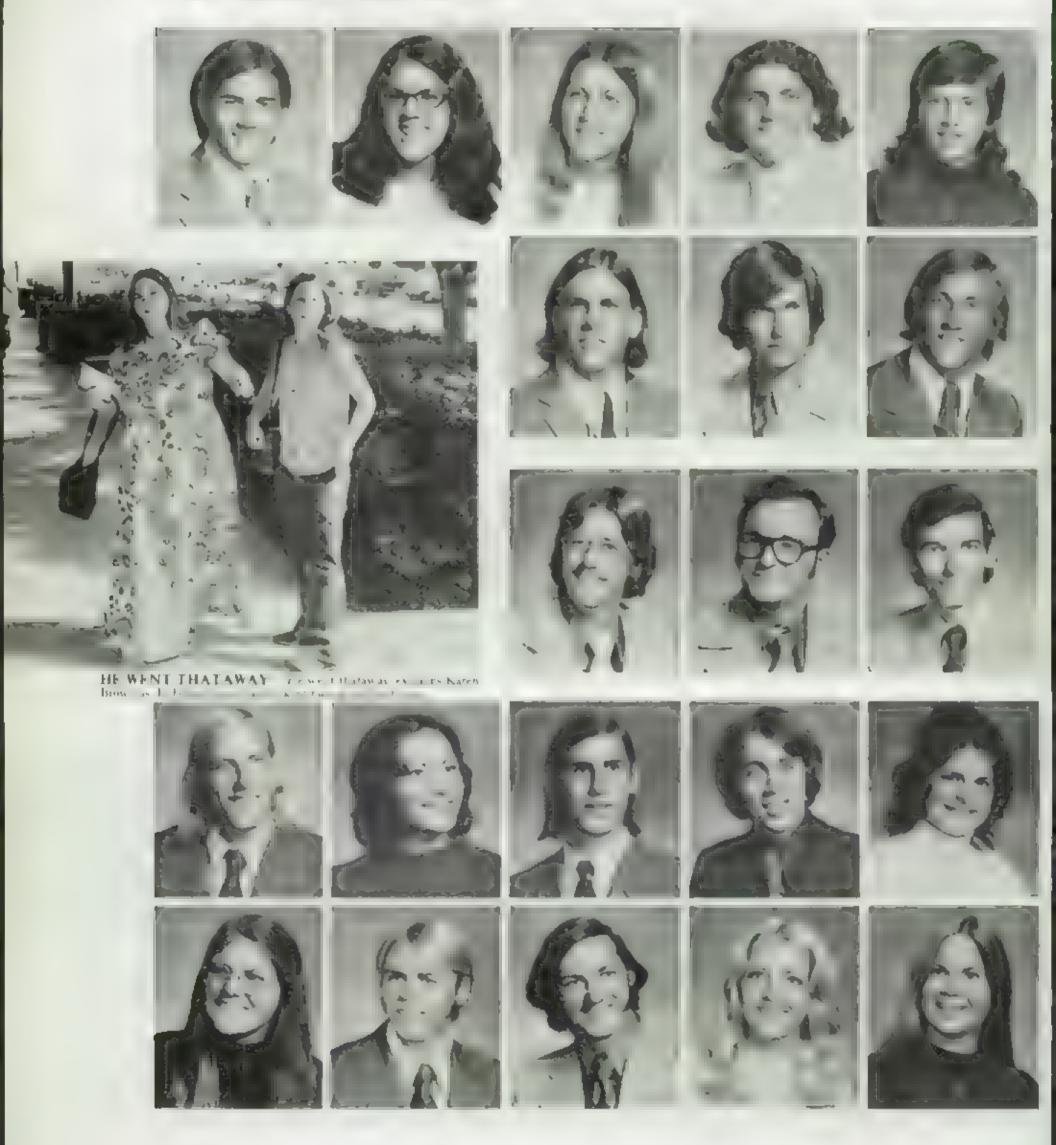
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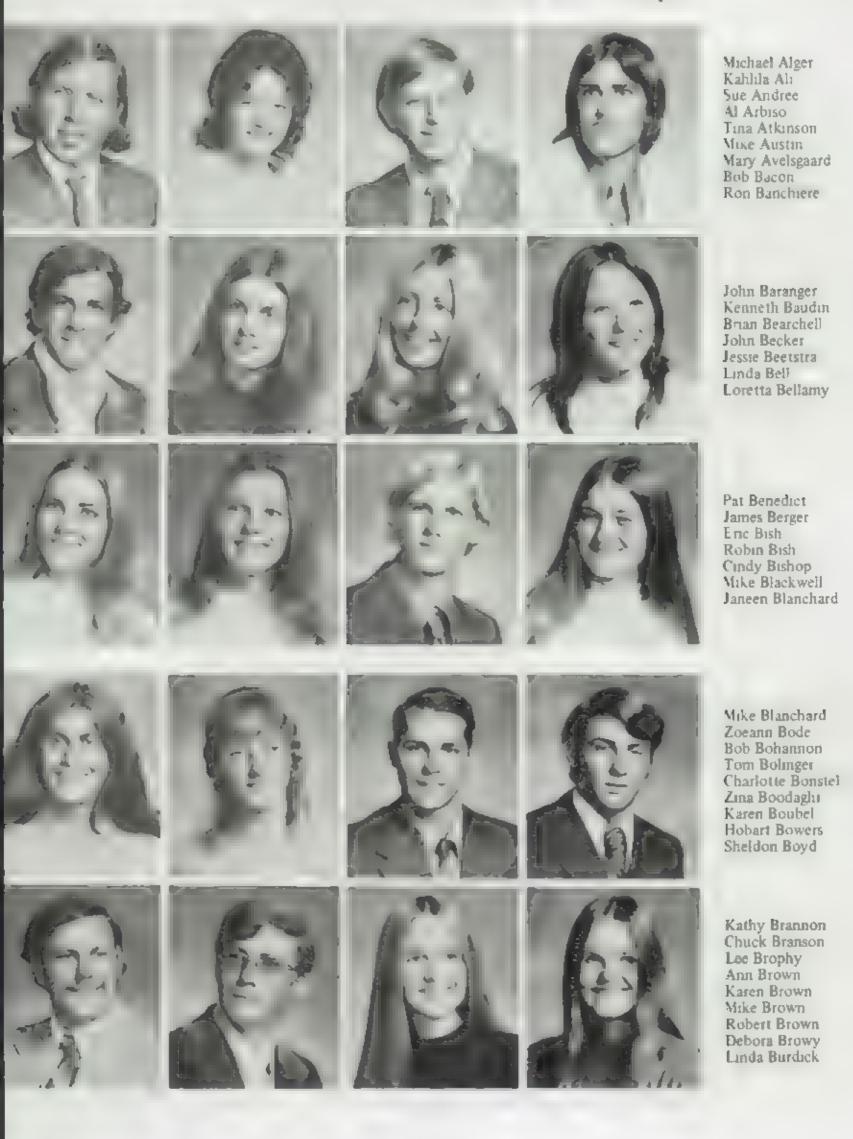


SENIOR ADVISERS-Mr. Abert Hammel, Mr. David Boies, Mrs. Nancy Beyant, Mrs. Theo Havolette, Mrs. Carol Fritz, and Mrs. Linda

The Senior Class of '74



Who are they?



One of BP's largest freshmen classes



620 freshmen; facing an exciting 4 years.



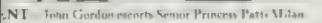






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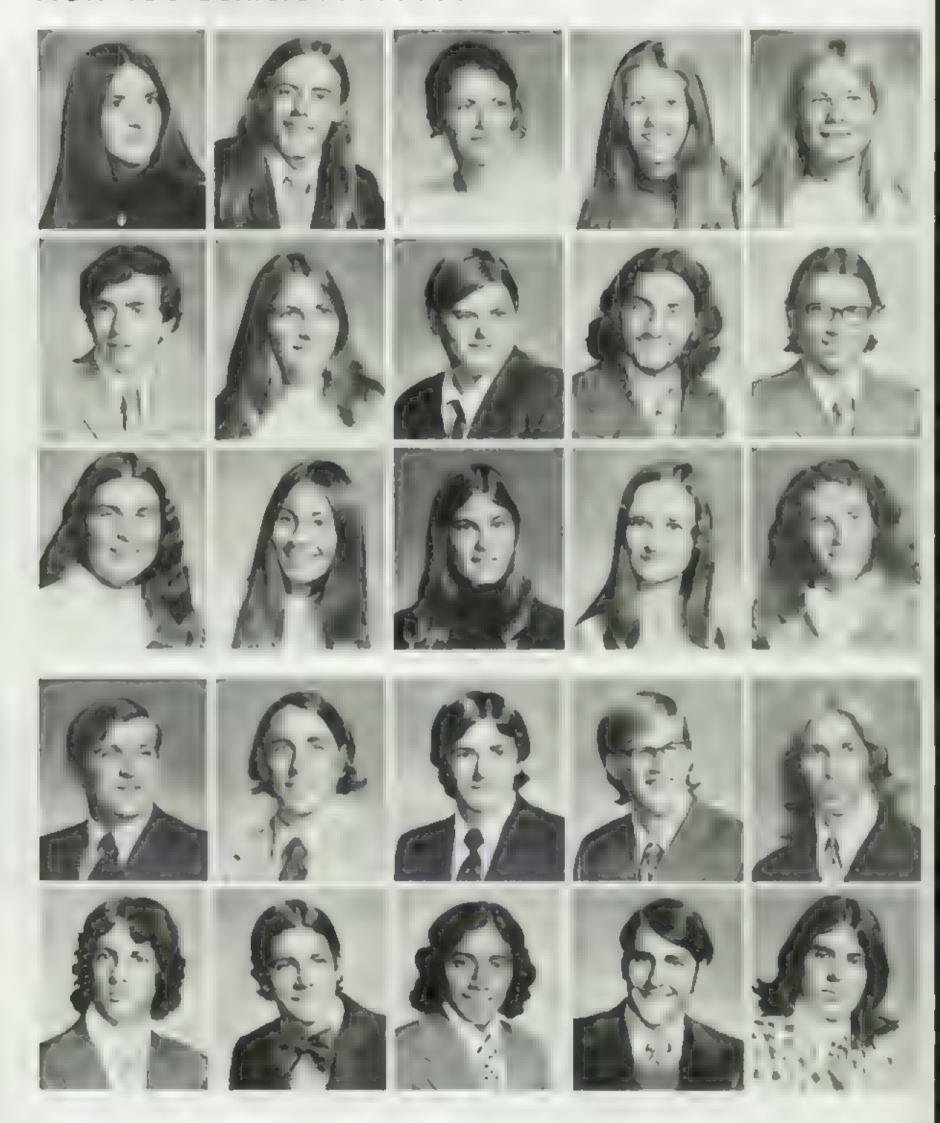




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Now 490 Seniors



Looking toward an unknown future





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Mark Darlington
Cindy Davis
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Debbie Degnan
Paul De Laurell
Angel Delgado
Carmen DelPilar
Marc Del Rio

David Denkers
Donna Dennen
Kenneth Denton
John De Stefano
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Jim Di Leo
Brian Dimick
Phil Di Pasqua



Pat Dixon
Karen Donabedian
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Young adults; independent, self-reliant, and free-



Products of a fast-moving, changing society.







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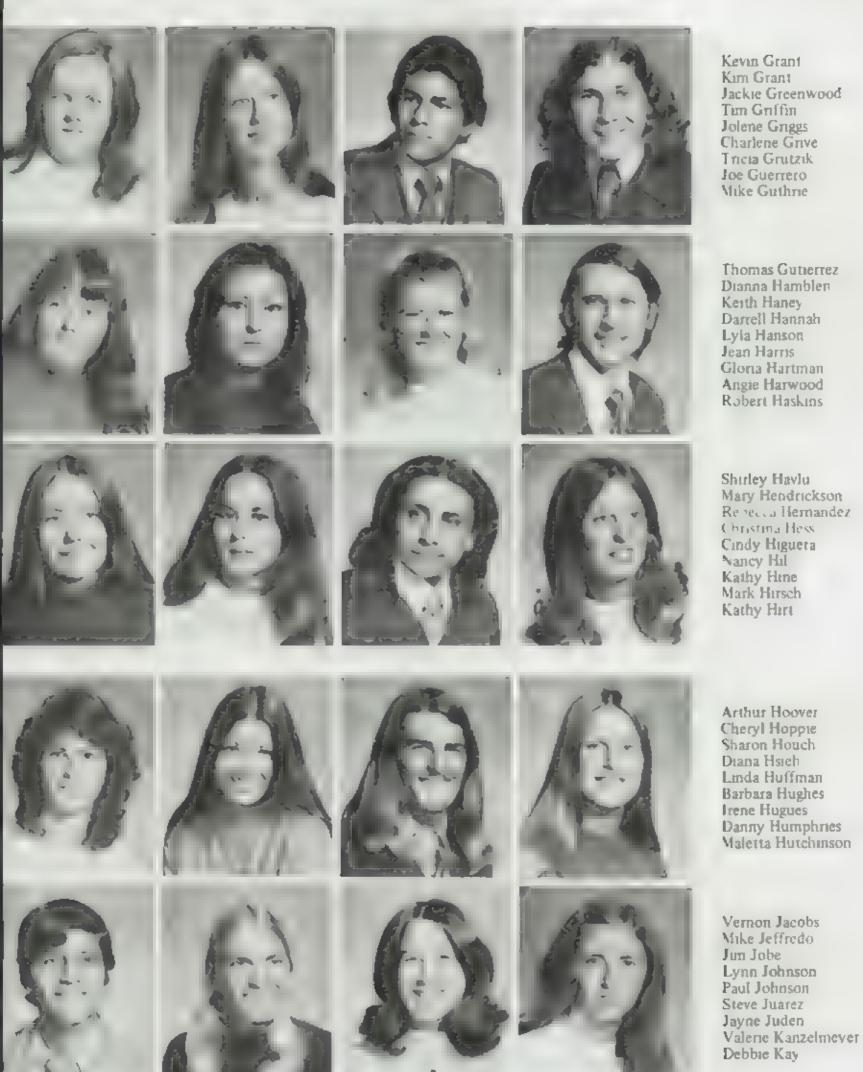


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John A. Gordon
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Earlene K. Gould
Judie E. Graham

Natural, fun-loving, carefree people,



With a serious, sophisticated look on life.



Half days, half years, early graduation—



Pushing for maturity and adulthood













Bonnie Labord Alan Ladd Audrey Ladner Cindy Lagmay Adeline Lamas Gail Landrus Kathy Landry





Bob Lang
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Nancy Langston
Art La Pierre
Jeff Larkin
Richard Laub
Rick Laybourne
Patricia Le Blanc
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Bil Lozowski Gilbert Luna Ferri Lutgerding Cynthia Lyon John MacDonald Mark Mac Farlane Jennifer Mack Mike Mac Kinney Bruce Maddux

Anxious for graduation and what lies ahead-



Leaving behind many friends and memories









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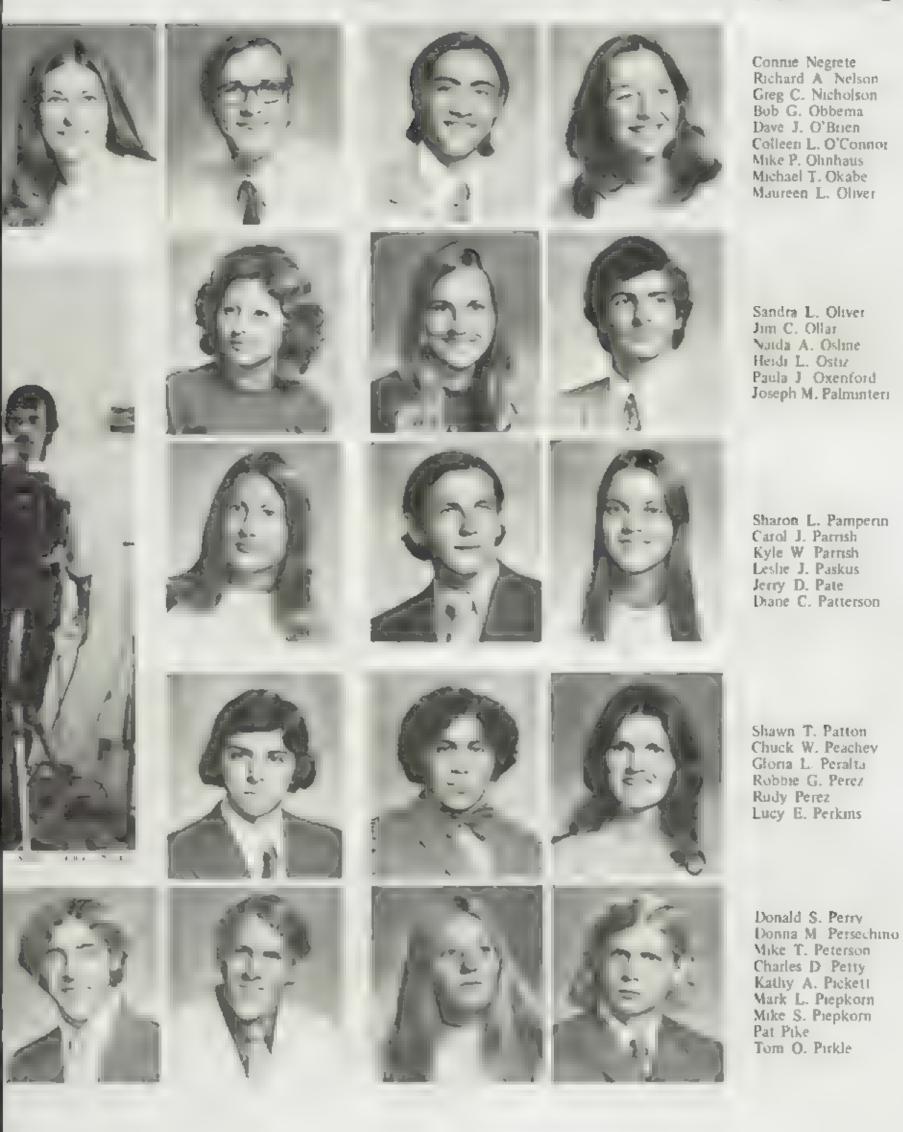


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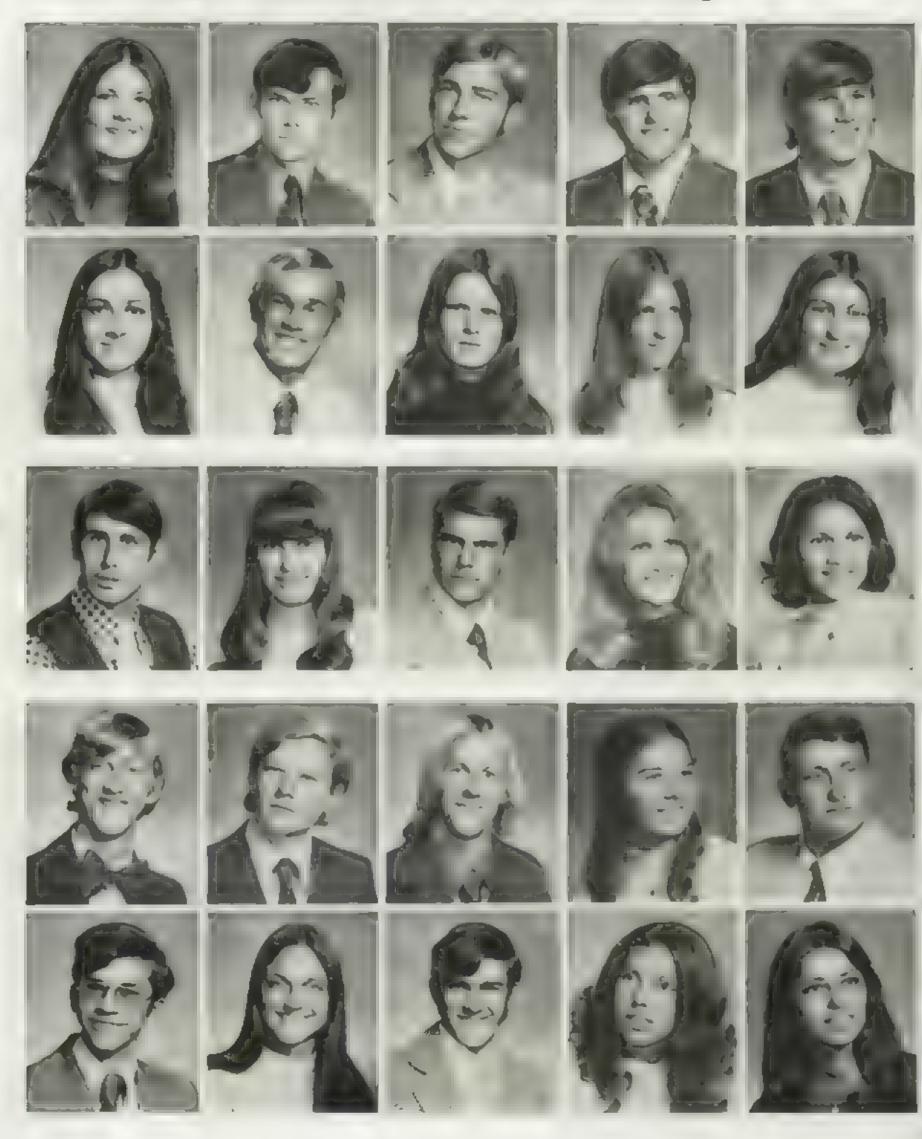
The last game, the last dance, the last meeting;



High School days so quickly passing



Senior Quad, Senior pictures, Senior parking-



Freshmen dreams now a reality









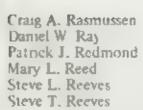
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Academic, apathetic, anxious Seniors







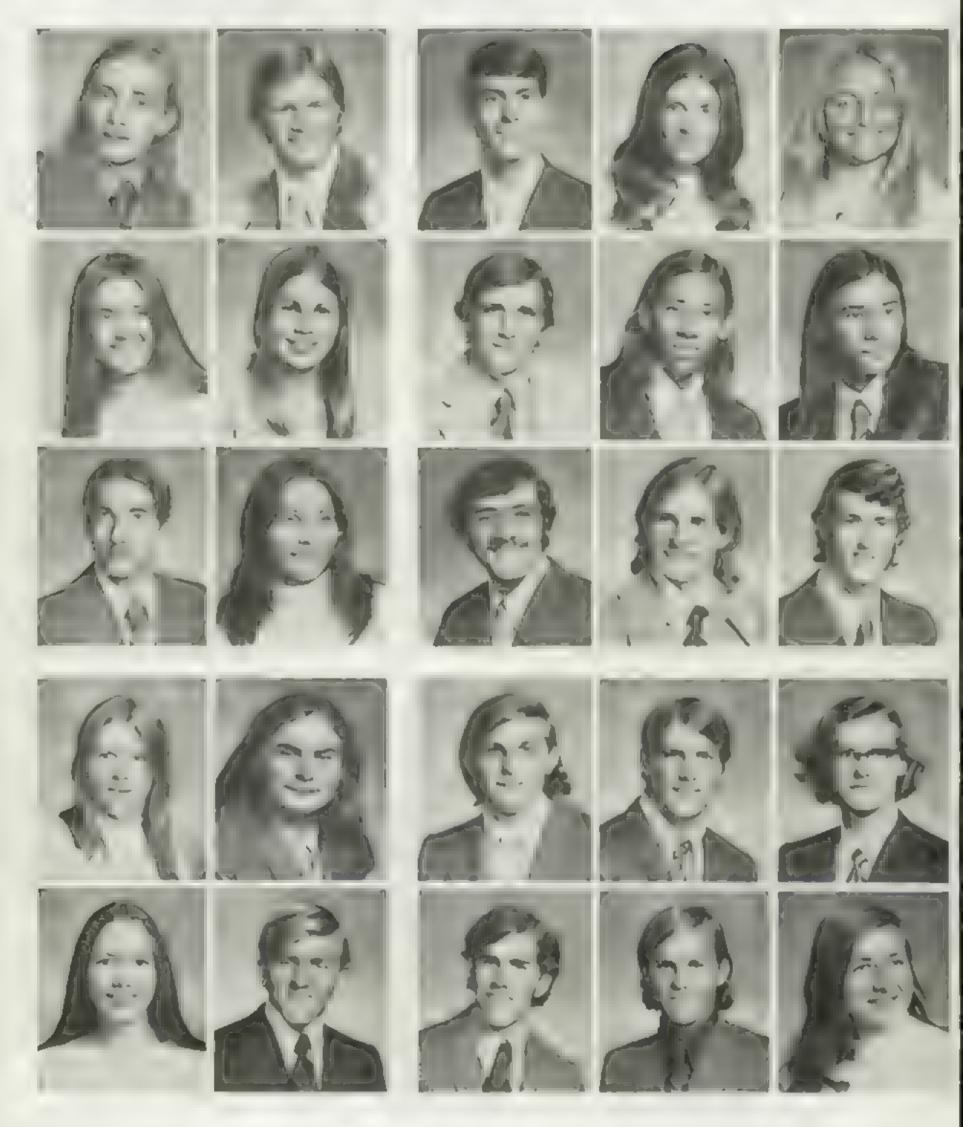




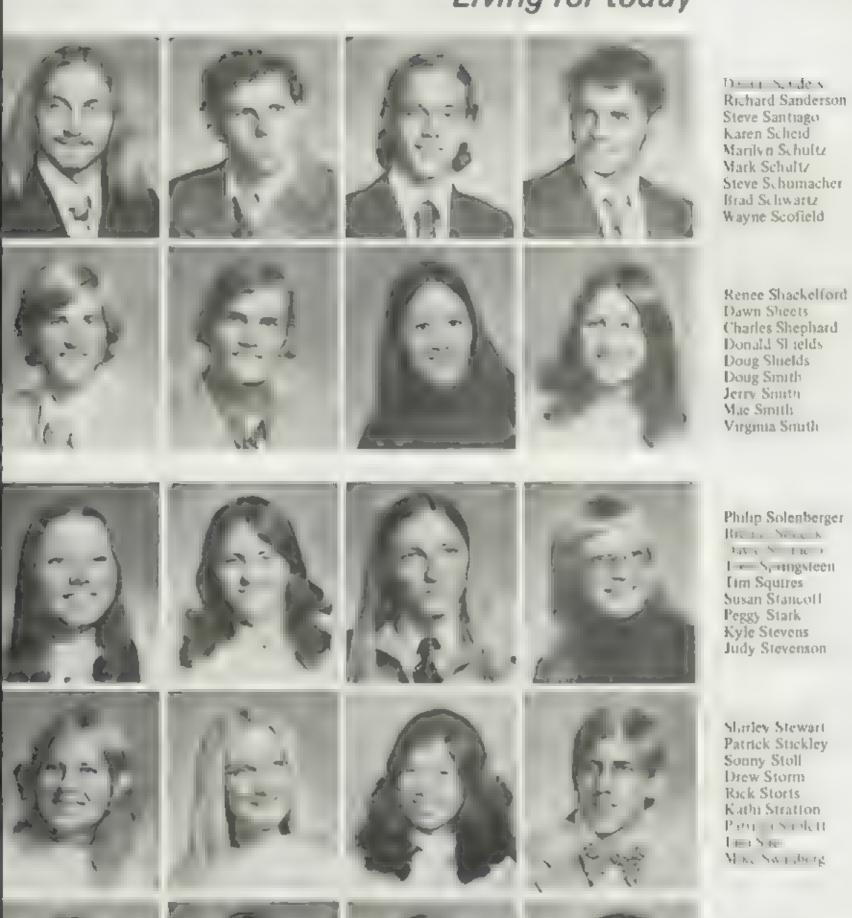
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The Senior class of '74



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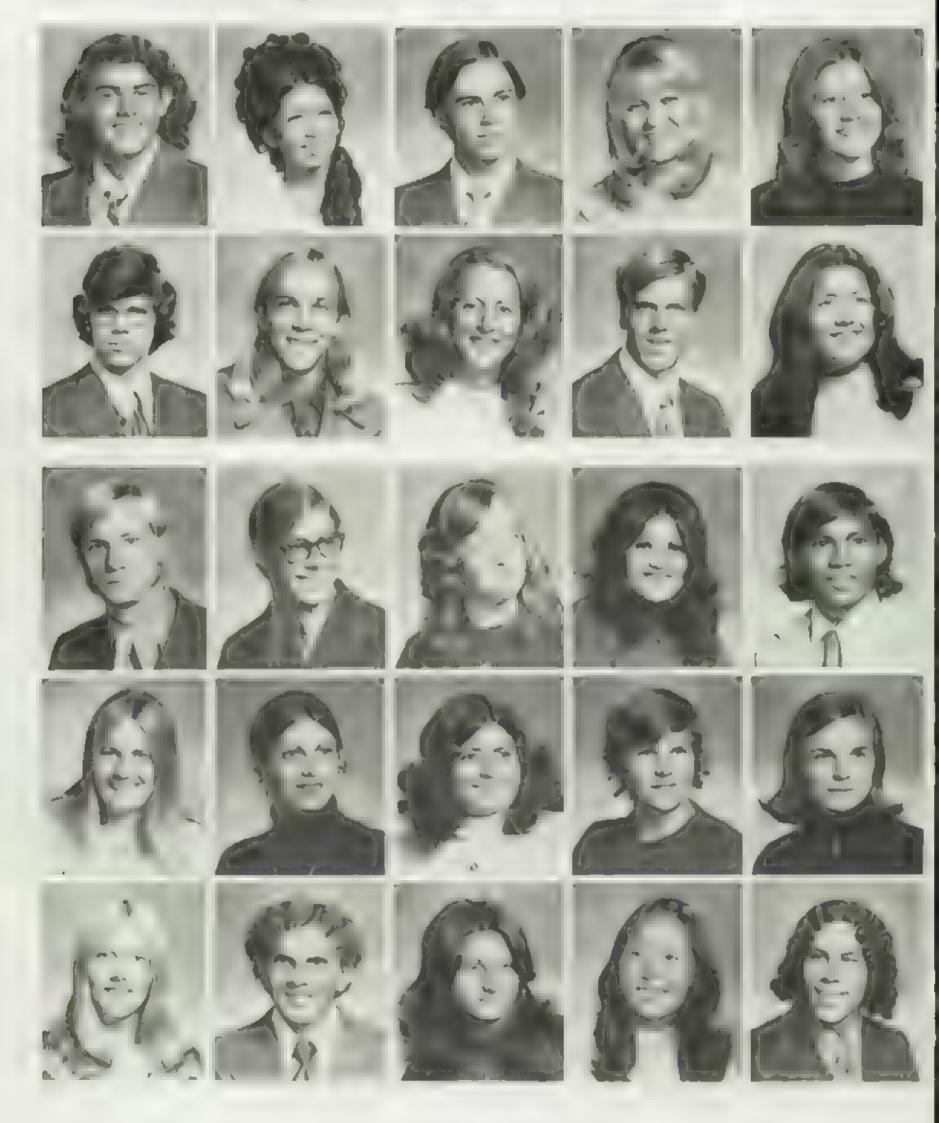


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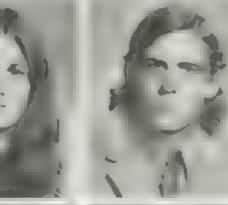




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A new era of change...

Paula Chu, first female

ASB President, gains

Rewards of prestige

Something new took place at Buena Park High School this year. Something that has never happened before. Perhaps it's the beginning of a new era of change. What could it be? In case you hadn't noticed, Paula Chu became our first female student body president. But how could you have not noticed? Busy with her everyday duties, you could always find her promoting or resolving a new idea.

Paula has always enjoyed school and what it has had to offer. She was especially



ASBPRESIDENT Paula Chu



pleased with the cooperation shown by the student body, faculty, and administration. "Whenever I needed help, someone was always there. I could always depend on the people I worked with," she said. "Through all my high school years, I've always felt that this school has been superior in respect towards student body, administration, and faculty... especially faculty. Our faculty seems to care about each and every person and is willing to listen and to help them."

As ASB President, Paula had the

opportunity to benefit from and learn about people. "The most important thing I learned about students here was the dedication towards their goals. If their beliefs are strong, they will carry through with their ideas until all is accomplished."

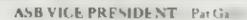
Certainly it seems that Paula achieved HER ambitions. In the beginning, she faced the future with uncertainty. As the year ends, we find her ready to challenge the world.













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Leaders study many problems

Student government gives students the opportunity to let their opinions be heard. This year was no exception. Such problems as open campus, lab periods, litti in asat break g s his true to s wer away or the agenta Quilibre adventer from et er students were the keep to at outstanding government as shown throughout this year



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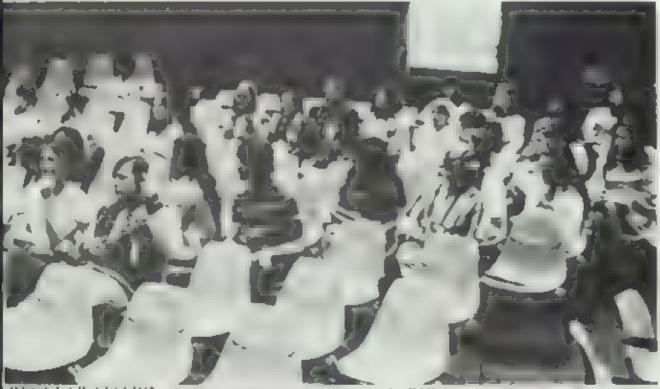
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CLUBS ORGANIZATIONS

IOC coordinates students With clubs on campus in An effort to promote more Interest and participation









TOC CABINET K V I K F X Y I

The Inter-organizational Council worked hard to unite all clubs on campus. During the week of November 9-14 they sponsored Club Week, an annual tradition at Covoteville.

Many clubs on campus participated by offering different events to promote interest in their activities. Math Club sponsored a "Big Wheel Race" on Wednesday. On Thursday Pep Club held a "Beautiful Legs Contest" for male contestants. C.S.F. presented a "Scholarly Bowl".

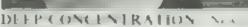
Bowling Club featured a student-faculty tournament as well as their usual weekly student contests. Chess Club continued scheduled matches with other schools twice a week, and Checkers Club challenged fellow members during lunch.

In the beginning they were shy students, not knowing how to become involved. The Interorganizational Council guided these many separate clubs in working for one common goal.





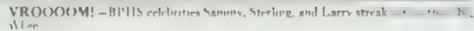






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Musical groups expand programs

The COYOTE BAND was a grovering of regung group not only in outward appoirance but in innercommitment

Sufficient money was earned by students and Band Boosters to purchase new uniforms. This uniforms served both as parade dress and as concert tuxcilos for

With a band made up mostly of underclassmen, sophomores learned to be leaders. First chair positions were occupied in lour major sections by them, and they handled the responsibility with confidence

Another pleasant surprise was the newly activated JAZZ BAND

After a year of silence, they 1 1 120 Lin full force playing sach charts as "Suburban Soul Latter Your Fellow Man." and "East Mover." On April 5 they participated in a Jazz Band Festival at Cal State Fullerton what has exhauted the little spirk of see that makes masic 1 1/4 / 1

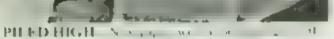
In STAGE ENSEMBLE (b) individual can do his own that a with any instrument he chooses Time is given to explore the different fields of music. Most students concentrate on Rock and BZ 2

HDSQ promoted music on campus by sponsoring Noon Concerts They were a hit with students











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'74 Choirs strive for excellence

The '74 choirs took an active role in entertaining the BPHS student body. As well as performing in concerts, the choirs toured the feeder junior highs to promote interest in their music programs

GIRLS' CHORUS added a terminine touch to this year's choral sound. They combined chorals with today's pop music which lent is their partormance.

GIRLS' ENSEMBLE took one more step forward in striving for excellence. Outside of class time, they rehearsed challenging music for the choral festival and Pops Concert.

MADRIGALS, another honor group, to sists of both young men and women who have shown talent. They met every morning at 7:15 to perfect their music and to plan for performances. The guys bought tuxedos and the girls madiformals for a professional appearance Art Lapierre and Kris Swanson won special honors by being chosen to sing in the All State Honor Choir

CONCERT CHOIR was the largest vocal group on campus with 60 members enrolled. They participated in all major musical productions



TAKE IT FROM HERE-Kris Swanson and Art Lapserre practice



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Students visit other countries

The FOREIGN EXCHANGE CLUB is one of the most vital clubs on campus. Many things were accomplished through the dringe it planning and hard work of they group, BPHS holds the deto tort of being the unly's hool of The state that completely linatees a stille of the a summer trip abroad. I was store its were sent this year Maria Collizo to Belgium and Katly Trewell to Froaml, This was passible though the annual Rond Sale

Vibeka Wetterberg from Denmark and Thierry Leeman from Switzer land came to BPHS as Exchange Students:

International Day is another special activity FEC sponsors Foreign Exchange students from all the schools in the area spend the entire day on campus answering exists is about their culture and beekge and

The SPANISH AND GERMAN CLUBS worked hard to prepare skits for the annual "Lings Thing" at Cal State Fullerton

CSF was another busy club. Its accomplishments include the Scholarly Bowl for Club Week, the Canned Food Drive for needs families, and the CSF field trip

CCF participated in Club Week by holding a seminar on Saturworship. They presented a strong wite es for Christ











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Clubs help community

FFA and Interact are two clubs that are involved with the community. FFA members took their animals to elementary schools to show the children their projects. Their annual breakfast and deep-pit hanquet dinner were, again, a big part of their activities during the year

Interact members had meetings in which they explored job careers. They raised money for the Girls' and Boys' clubs by a coin pitch' booth at Silverado Days.



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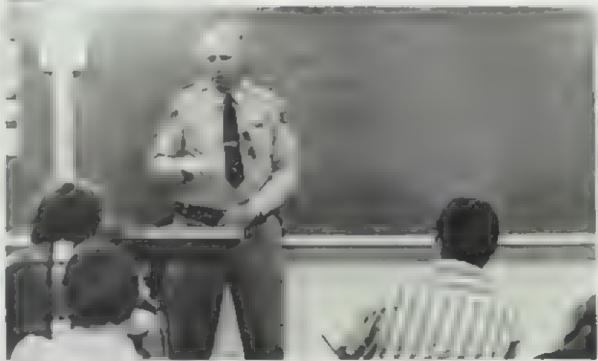


WHAT'S COOKIN (-FFA students turn into chefs for annual FFA Breakfast





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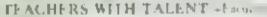
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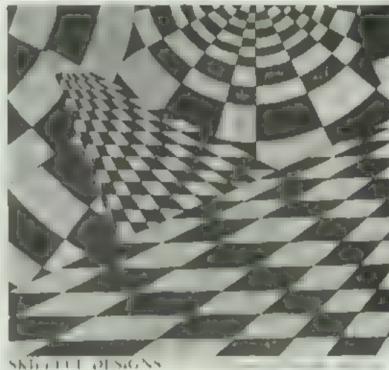
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Clubs sponsor many activities

The Model U.N. Club rused over \$750 by selling Shakey pizza tackets and by sponsoring car washes and bake sales. As a club they attended a conference at UC Riverside where degations representing different countries tried to solve world problems

The Forensic Club sponsored the first Novice Speech Contest for Orange County Speech League, During Club Week they held a speech program demonstrating the many different types of speech

The Thespians and the Drama Club combined their efforts and worked together to raise money for scholarships. In February they sponsored the first variety show that BP had seen in over three years. This proved to be successful teaming of teachers in students.





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FORENSIC CLUB CABINET—President Don Hitzeman, Vice Bootman, Secretary Amy Marvin, Co-Treasurers Catho Weener and Susan Reeves Pernell Gau



-President Fred Sham Von Voto and Advisers Mr. James



COMMUNICATION-Model U.N. club members raised money to finance a trip to U.C. Riverside



President Gariand Robba, Secretary Carolyn Winget, Treasurer Debbie Davis, Historian Kathy Drew, and sensers Mr Charles Fem and Mrs. Manilyn Arnott



MEMORIZE YOUR LINES-Mr Charles Fem helps his drama students.

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Pep, Lettermen involved clubs

The most spirited group on campus was PEP CLUB Working closely with Pep Squad, they helped plan and decorate the airmust Homecoming game and dance. Later in November they participated in the IOC Club Week and held a male "Beautiful Legs" contest

This year the LFTTFRMFN CLUB was more of an informal group than in years past. It consisted of committees of athletes formed to plan special events Sponsoring the Donkey Basketball Clame. Varsity Club members paraded their charms for the title of Miss Jack ass.



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GAA sponsors many activities

Girls lettering in GAA sports had the opportunity of buying the equivalent of a Varsity jacket; a long sleered, green and white and gan to display their letters

During Christmas vacation members of GAA visited year by convalescent hospitals and sang carols to the residents

GAA stayed involved all year long



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Clubs increase in membership

Under the leadership of Joe Palminters, the Chess Club has prospered. Since last year membership has almost doubed They entered the Marina Chess Tournament and placed fourth out of 25 schools. An annual BP Chess Tournament was one of their projects.

The Bowling Club sponsored a student-faculty bowling tournament with eight students and eight teachers participating live raised money for activities with pake sairs.

The Checkers Club has only been on campus two years, but its membership has steadily increased During the year, members challenged the faculty to a checkers contest. They also participated in a walk-a-thon as a group



BOWLING CLUB CABINET -- President Lyn Box s

Treasurer Jeannie Stone, and Adviser Miss Sharon Hunter



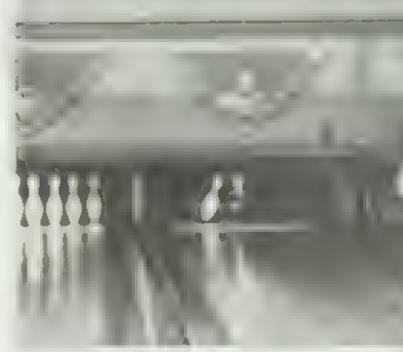


STRIKE!-Mr John Miller shows good howling form in the Student Faculty Bowling Tournament

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SPIRIT

Pride and involvement
Kept students together,
Sharing ideas and work;
Making friends for life



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In the beginning, spirit was a consistent feeling of pride. But as the year progressed, unity wore thin and feelings changed. The one-time "packed" pep rallies witnessed an attandance drop as students became more interested in open campus and half-day schedules.

Underclassmen watched as they became winners of "class competition" and the Juniors of '75 claimed the Spirit Week Award, a rare happening in BP history. However, not all attitudes became apathetically inclined. Those who cared enough found satisfaction in their involvement.

For spirit is a cycle in change. The students are eager to participate in the beginning, to share ideas, and to make friends until other interests take their time. This year was no exception. Hopefully, when students look back upon 1974, they will recall the time when spirit was at its peak. Perhaps they will consider these days "the best."







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Key to success-involvement

Spirit begins with involvement. and that was the key to a successful year for the Varsity Yell Squad. Theirs was the only squad with each girl an active member of GAA. Their hobbies and interests ranged from going to the beach to becoming a foreign exchange student.

Four of this year's Varsity Yell

members had cheerleading interests that traced back to their junior high days where they moted for the "Lancers" and the "Colts,"

Cheering the Varsity teams of 1 or another "Covote Victory," there active girls include Cindy B vo 1 Head Sharon Frazier, Deise Ringer Kiths Lidwell, Lisa Lor wet, and Stephanie Yuen



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Touch of femininity adds to Pep Squad

Adding a touch of femininity to Pep Squad this year were the Varsity Songleaders. With pom-poms in hand and confident smiles, the girls encouraged each team at games and pep rallies.

Head Cordy Lagrany was quick to give an Ulisten to suppositions to ber squite when this site of Sanca Sacry Frankie Repire Stacey Van Horsen, Teresa Anterson, and Larre Yuen

While after hig Hibbard's Songleading Camp at Loyela University last summer, besides bringing home new ideas for cheers and routines, the gass captured fourth-place in competition.



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Head CINDY LAGMAY -senior



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State and the control of the Hagtwirler, Terri First was to be the last of which included Shervl Lillian King Litt, Jackie McCov, Cindy Valadez, and J. V. J. 167

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CINDY VALADEZ -senic







SHERYL FULMER





JERRI VALADEZ



JACKIE McCOY



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Spirited JV's support team

Supporting not only J V, but also Frosh-Soph teams throughout the veat were the Junior Varsity Yell I eaders, including Head Karen Olsen, Deana Ledbetter, Dalarie Simpson, Marty Pate, DeDe Perez and Cris Wolfi

Their spirit and support, however, went beyond games and pep ranks and they proved this at the Football Banquet when they presented the Frosh team with a "Congratulations" cake. The cake was decorated with football helmets and personalized with each player's name. The J V.'s proved to be sincere in their cries of "We love our team"





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CRIS WOLFE



HEAD KAREN OLSEN



DEDE PEREZ

Band marches high for green and white

After two years of paper drives, bake sites polall of the pains that go along with functions. Marching Band helped to raise the \$12,000 near sars for new uniforms

With high spirits and a new look, band members states the year with hopes of achieving states. Their draw came true when they took second place in the Silverado Days Parade in their division

Letterettes for Corrers and Barry Laurers worked with the band. Starting at 7:15 every morning, these school representatives practiced many hours in order to display green and white pride



ADMISER James Young





STEPPING HIGH FOR THE GREEN AND WHITE Coyote Marching Band members were R. Adama, J. Aguirre, K. Alger, D. Aisbron no. S. Anderson, D. Bailey, T. Benedict, B. Benson, E. Bill James Bingham, John Bingham, J. Bitters, E. Branscome, V. Cariao, K. Casta teda. D. Cedor, R. Chavez, K. Coovert, P. Costello, D. Dale, W. Danaby, D. Deever, M. DeLaurell, P. DeLaurell, D. Downea, K. Edwards, D. Fisher, P. Fowlkes, J. Frades, D. France, G. Gettner, G. Glaue, L. Gould, S. Graham, D. Green, H. Gue, J. Hellin ell, B. Henry, N. Hill, L. Hopkinson, S. Horner, K. Hudson, C. Johnson, L. Johnson, D. Kampling, B. Kiraly, R. Lagmay, P. Larson, R. Larson, D. Lepich, T. Lepich, J. Lundgren, R. Mejia, R. Mohart, J. Morris, S. Nash, W. Nelson, L. Oxenford, P. Oxenford, L. Parine, M. D. J., D. Detter, J. Raines, J. Reichardt, J. Richey, S. Richmond, J. Robinson, R. Robinson, S. Rochford, I. Rochford, M. Ruis, L. Sander, S. Schepple, B. Shaw, S. Stephenson, D. Sue, B. Takemoto, D. Tauli, M. Thurman, T. Wastowa, David Welch, Dawn Welch, Deiona, Weich, D. Winston, D. Walters, Supporting Loits members were, D. Avery, V. Benson, B. Bertor, C. Barter, M. Kooth, D. Paimer, A. Raincrow, L. Raincrow, E. Revea, L. Sie, L. Sander, S. Gettner, Beverly, J. Akemoto and Sherry Sheparq.

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GAA SPORTS

Girls' athletics club strive Towards involvement and Challenge in both school And community activities

What is GAA? What is its purpose? Why are so many girls involved in it?

Though there are numerous answers to these questions, the main answer lies in the girls. Inspired by the excitement and challenge of competition, each girl gives her all towards the sport she chooses. Whether it is basketball, softball, volleyball, tennis, track, badminton, field hockey, or the graceful movements of modern dance, the girls are always ready to work hard for something they truly believe to be right.



IN YOU GO-Paula Dohrowolski shows ease in making two more





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LP AND BACK there are balance with with Name National learner castor as they Publisher to the

Coached by Mrs. Ruth Morris, Ms. Claudine Casey, Janice Howard, Donna Kramer, Sally Thompson, and Janie Stone, GAA has become a popular organization for those girls interested in sports.

Although a girl thinks of GAA as mostly sports, the organization is also involved in many different projects during the year. For one thing, they challenged the Executive Cabinet to a volleyball game. Another project took them to convalescent homes during the Christmas holiday where they

sang carols to the residents.

The major project was the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance. The theme: "Daisy Mae Gets Her Man." All through "Dogpatch Week" students were able to buy "guys and girls" at the auctions. Potion sticks, powerful instruments in getting an escort to class, were sold around campus by GAA members. Friday in the gym the best dressed Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae were chosen by audience applause.







REACH-Ann Brown jumps high to get the

GAA TRACK -Karlis Blanco throws hard for distance



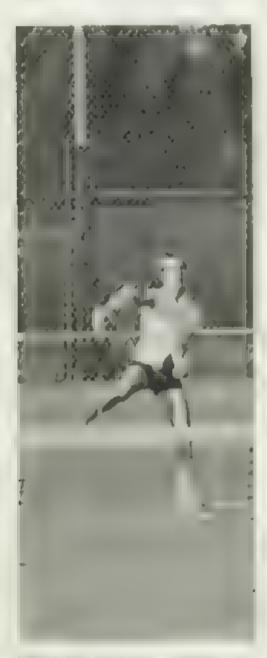
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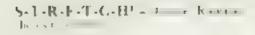
HERE IT COMES!—Racket ready, Sue Gaetke waits for a chance at a clear shot

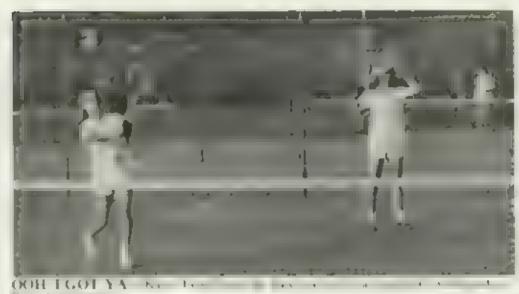
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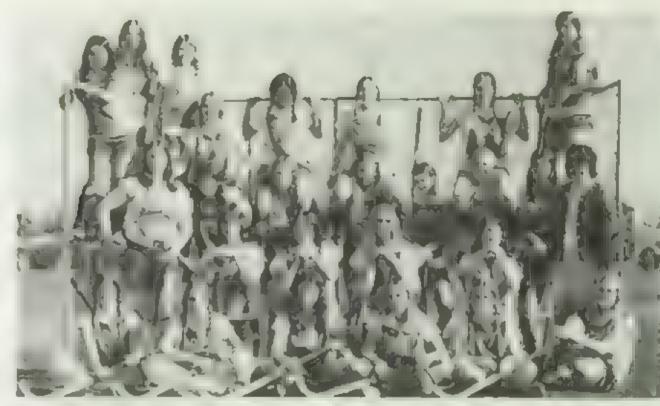


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LP AND OVER - Leaping high in the air. Diana Bus demonstrates a talented skill used by the volleyball team this year

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GAA Volleyball performs high

With leadership and coaching by Mrs. Ruth Morris, GAA Volleyball came though with the continuous and 2 and 1 and 1

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FORMFUL-LEAPS OF FLYING FIGURES A good sense ---





LONG JUMP-Pat Larion prepares to jump for distance



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GAA Badminton work on skills

GAA Badminton had a successful season, Led by Coach Claudine Casey, the team was continually working on skills. "Our workouts were hard and tedious, but it all paid off. The team performed well in a highly competitive league," explained Coach Casey, Best performances were made by Andrea Rainerow, Jackie McCoy and Vibeke Wetterberg. Coach Casev stated, "It's been a tough season, and with the experience the girls attained it will make them better players in the



PLL GET IT Tackie McCov goes for the burde.



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HOME RUN! Lisa Torbert shows winning style as had



GAA Softball use experience

The girls' softball team made a show of strength in the '74 season. They were inspired by Coach Ruth Ann Morris who taught the girls the right way to play the sport. 'W 's and a long and hard, not to be a long and hard. It is not to be a long and to be a long and to be a long and the l



IN THE GLOVE | Jeanie Stone catches a fly ball

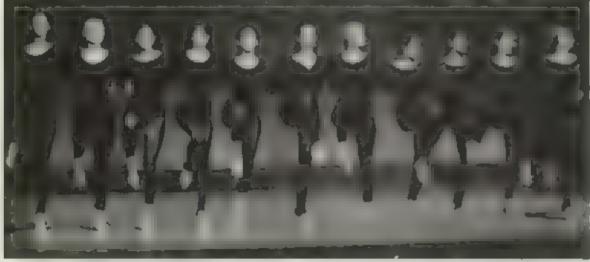
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BOYS' SPORTS

Athletes meet new challenges
By breaking many records;
By learning to win or lose
And then achieving manhood.



Park basket



Sports have challenged the young athlete to reach beyond himself-to become a better performer and to become a better person. To know the game is essential. To know the rules and to work toward perfection is the objective in sports and for all of life.

Under the lights, football produced their best season since 1966. Winning their prescason games was enough to bring the crowds out to the stadium. Not only the players but also the fans had high hopes for a victory. Waterpolo finally achieved the

goal of beating Fullerton. Track and crosscountry kept things moving by setting new records, while basketball was packing the house with spectators who watched the Troy Warriors defeated in overtime. Capturing the league title for the third time, the wrestlers sent several men to CIF and one to state finals.

This was both a beginning and a renewing of goals and faiths as records were broken and games were won.





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VICTORY AT HAND-Gridmen get tangled up at the goal but make sure they earn



BATTER UP, BATTER OUT!-Frank Quintero deplays power and prtching style

Coyotes prove tough in league competition

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The Coyotes showed promise unity to the social being a selected or breaking fight or the VVV existed for some and a selected or the Lighting firster of lower Lab Patrices. Platting them some back on their test they ran our the High ractus as the BP win. Upset by Troy, they came on strong to take their last two games, ending the season with a 6-3 records the best since 1966.

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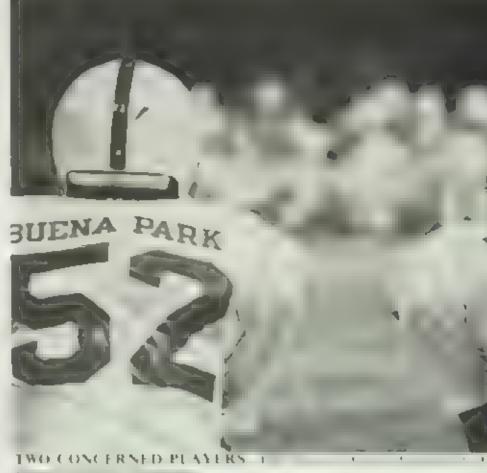




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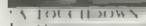














WALTING OUT A TENSE MOMENT



Soph players earn respect

The Sophomore Football Team broke into the league, determined to win. Finishing for the standings, they a craced Myour a game

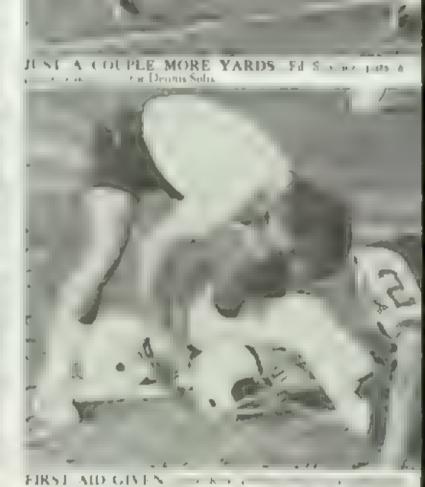
"All the games where we can be Coach Norm Watson Carrier their last three and the south ended up the year and strength of the team bad the backing of most valuable player Dennis Solis; best blocker, Inn Strite; and best tackler, ValueCard

Freshmen go 'All the way'

dream of every team and that dream came true for the team. The team's drive gave the laremen Football Term in the size of the team's district to the laremen for the size of the team.

For once freshmen may be looked upon as a power in the future Players Steve Corbitt. Gary Kaseman, and Chris Oare led their team to a beginning of victory

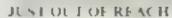














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Poloists have triumphant season

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GFT HIM! Par Cames and Rhett Price go up to block vision of the opposent



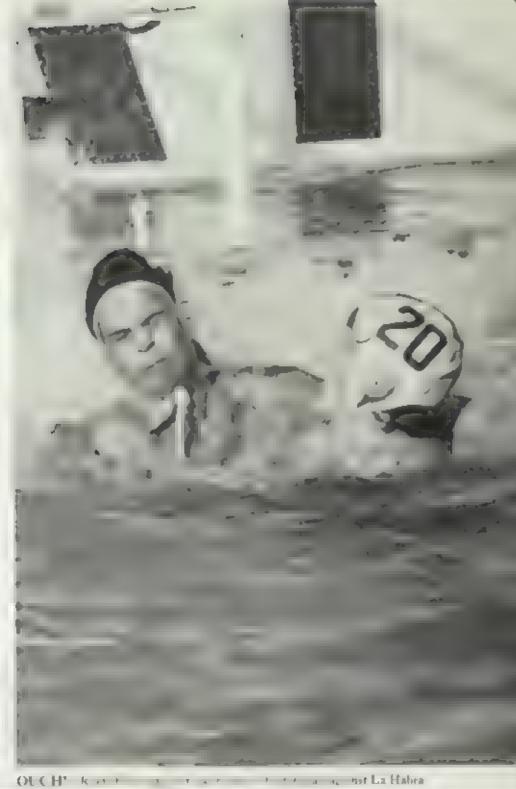
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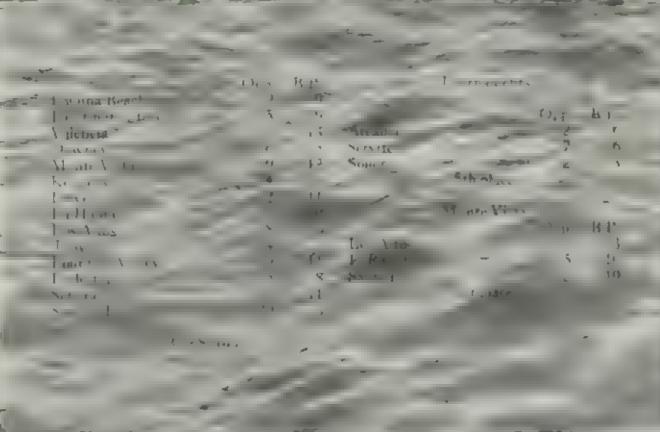




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Water Poloists splash into future

This year showed a lot of promise in both J.V. and Frosh Soph levels. The lunior Varsity practiced every day with the team and had a good I.V.'s were 5-1 in the

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the year, which proved to be an exciting one. Both teams went into the year of the year fighting for the to a field a second played well . . b + 1 , 1 TARREST A TELL PROPERTY

The 1973 Jumor Varsity Polosys ended a successful season with an overall record of 15-4



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Cross Country strides onward

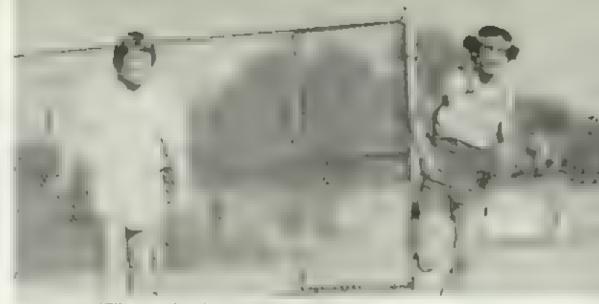
Under the leadership of Coach Dan Hirsch, Varsity Cross Country has had a record-winning season. The Varsity team funshed with a winning 5-2 dual meet record

This year Armando Cendejas was the "superman" runner of the team. His efforts have taken them through a winning season. Other end runners are Steve Juarez, with a record time of 9.45; Scott Hensel at 9.52, Paul White at 9:59; and Dave Martinez at 10:03, Cendejas held the record many times for the two-mile run. This year he beat his own record again, at a time of 9:10. The Varsity team had finished the season, placing third in league

The Junior Varsity also had a winning season with a 6-1 dual meet record. First-man J.V. was Plul Hevbruch at a time of 10.35. Other top runners are Ron Walter at a time of 10:56: Steve Partis and at 0.25 and Man Artical synth in time of 10:35. Union with a strong tin slean augus by pluong second overall.



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VARSITY TEAM Row one A Centeras, A. Andreini, D. Martinez, M. Okabe, Row two, Manager, B. Cole S. Juarez, M. Cenderas, P. White, Coach D. Hirach



IMPORTANT TO WIN. Steve Justex leads the pack on home course in a decroive meet with Kennedy lead and overwhermed them.













Cross Country sets records

The Sophomore team became all victorious in Freinan I cagair competition. The So, train is headed by first in a lack kished with a time of 10 and Art Codejas, a freshman, also ran as first man for the sophomores. Art has run on Varsity and is the freshmen record holder with a time of 10:20. Other striders are Manuel Arroyo with a time of 13:4 Road Laguers at 10:37. Because of their "blood, sweat, and tears," the Sophomore team won a 1 cigue championship for "Loss Coyotes pride."

The Freshmen team had an outstanding season with a 4-3 dual meet record. The team's top runners are Scott Allison with a time of 11:08; Ed Ameliang at 11:17; and Dave Morales at 11:22. Due to injuries, the team didn't perform as well as expected But the boys, still determined to ver recording to the Freshmen structure to the season at third in each.

This was the first year that BPHS has had a Cross Country Invitational. While the number of schools was limited to 15, 29 applied to attend. BP's to me son first overall, and the strides were awarded many medies of their achievements.



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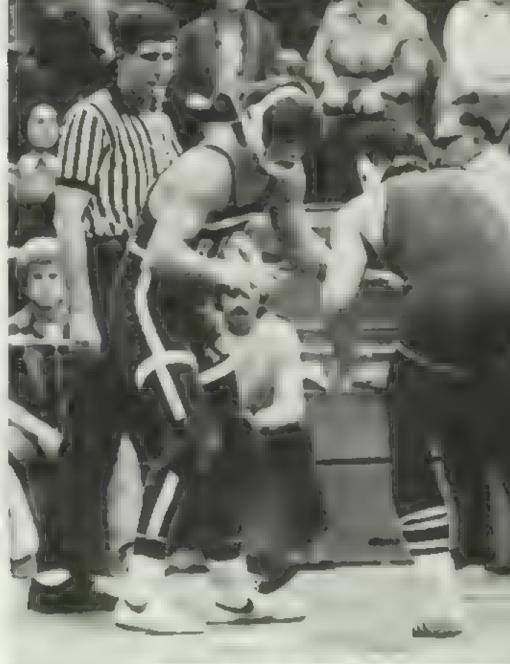
GROUP RUNNING IS THE KEY Toby Mattson, Rudy Lagray, and Mike Baca run together

Matmen make it a habit

Varsity Wrestling League Championships are becoming a habit at BPHS. After winning three-league titles in a row and staying undefeated in the process, the Covotes proved to be the team to beat. Contributing to this success were such champions as Larry Rosevear, 115; Victor Yslas, 130; Chuck Shepherd, 136; Drew Storm 157; Rick Obbema, heavyweight. In pre-league competition, the Coyotes participated in three tournaments. Placing well in all matches, they finished tiest at Montebello; second at Sunset-Irvine; and third at the Orange County wrestling tourneys. This year proved to be one of the Coyote's most outstanding 51.45 (15



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Rookies follow varsity

Both the Frosh-Soph and Junior Varsity Wrestling teams finished first in their leagues. The results of this year is the first with high work and refer to after a High Charles feat is some in the footsteps of the Varsity ration But 1, we was not an easy task. The rooks matrice competed in some precious to the aments in order to prepare for Freeway I are competition. These tournaments providucessful when the teams captured the league title.



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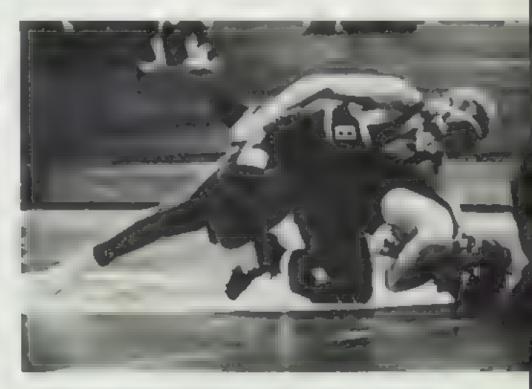


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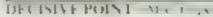
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League underestimates Coyote power, potential

In the beginning some people didn't think the Junior Varsity Basketball Team had hopes of winning many games. They were proven wrong. Their new coach Sam Wilson got them rolling towards a strong vie for first place during the beginning part of the season. Continuing to win a large part of their opposition, the team wound up with a 8-6 league record

During the season the squad developed some fine play and talent from players Tony Chastain, Andy Rosenkilde, and Steve Knapp



UP AND OVER-Tony Chastain sours over opposition to score a BP basker



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TIP IT TO A COYOTE-The team gets ready for action as they wait for the ball



5ET AND THROW -- Tom Rupp gets the offense going with a quick pass.







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Frosh, Soph look to CIF

The Sophomore train by to confront a challenging social past year. After four suphomores were lost to the JV's at the beginning of the season, Coach George Fairchild had to fill the vacancies with players who had little experience.

The players were anxious to learn As. Coach. Fairchild, comments, "We were much more capable than our record shows."

With a combination of 7 a.m. norm, workouts and tough after oot practices, the team began giving all opponents a tough hight

Outstanding performers for the sophomore team were Steve Routledge, Mike McDor co Dwaine Coulliard, Im Dovi Craig Brinker

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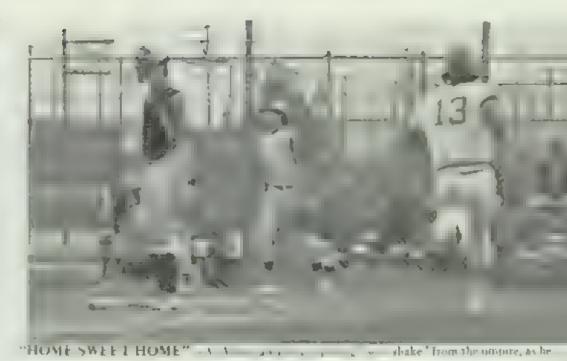
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Varsity makes baseball 'a game of excitement'

The reputation of the past didn't affect this year's Varsity Baseball Team

Winning but one of their pre-season games, the team finally came out of their slump to start league action in first place. Working on the fundamentals and the thought of concentration at the plate was emphasized by Coach Ed Hicks. The squad had the help from five returning Varsity players: Tom Springsters Brant Nash, Frank Quintero, Chris Cook, and Randy Checkos.

"The players had confidence and faith in themselves to deliver the needed teamwork and to strive for winning," said Coach Hicks, "Character building" was the big win for these young men, he emphasized





HEADING FOR THE HOME—Mark Purphers turns on the speed as he tourds third.



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Underclassmen display leadership

Starting the season with determination and hopes of staying at the top, the Junior Varsity Baseball team had the confidence and the talent to stay in front

Coach Vern Watson composed his team mostly of sophomores Working with them on the fundamentals of the game, Coach Watson prepared them as Varsity players of the future "They're a good bunch of guys with a lot of talent, and they're starting to play together. We're going to have a very enjoyable starting." Coach Watson explained

Frosh-Soph baseball under the coaching of Mr. Ken Bell had some time play from players I I Amelung and Dave Corbitt. They were an enthusiastic team with much potential

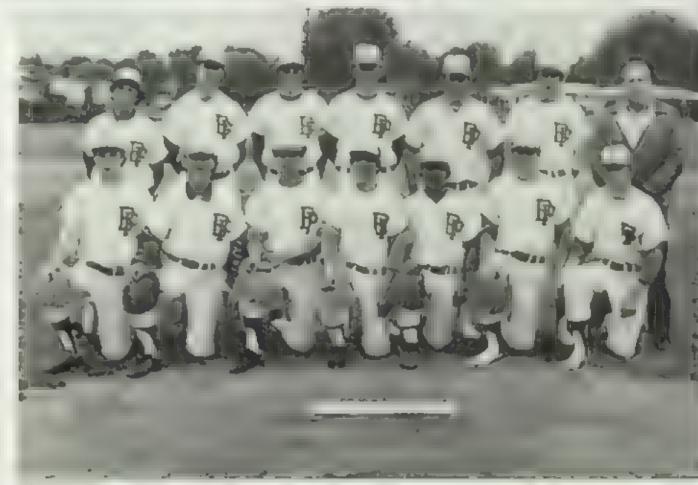


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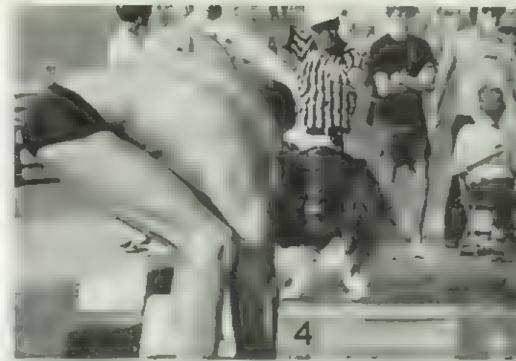
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Swimmers win respect

With one of the most impressive swim seasons in the Coyotes' history, the swimmers managed a fourth place in the tough Freeway League

"The team had excellent depth, with most of the conficision, give this retired by two costs conficients that the costs at the Variety took fourth place at the Morte Vista Relivs and showed a great performance at the La Serna Invitational, taking second place

Although having some close meets during the year, the team was always ready to come trick for the next one. Throughout the year the swimmers were plagued by illness. But under the able coaching of Bill Hartman, the sick always came back to finish as some of the best competitors.



TAKE YOUR MARKS, GET SET-All swimmers bend down awaiting the sound of



GETTING READY -- A classic pose John Frakes pay --



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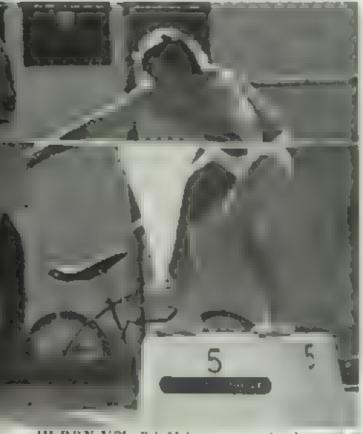




FEYING HIGH—Dentis Swartout comes in tor landing

Swim teams show promise

Frosh-Soph swim team was one of the strongest in the history of the school. They showed strength in the 200-yard freestyle, 200-yard medley relay, 100-yard individual medley, 50-yard butterfly and the 50-yard backstroke. Turning in some fine performances at different invitationals, the Frosh-Soph took fourth place at the Monte Vista Relays and third pener stable I a Serna Invitational Same afstarding performances were terred in by freshman Jerry Olszewski and sophomore Norman Evenson, Olszewski broke the school record in the 100 yard individual medley and Evenson sowered his record in the 50-yard butterfly



HURRY UPI-Bob Mehrmans waits for the



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SOPHOMORE TEAM-Row I. R. Braden, R. Lagmay, A. Blais, T. Courtnes P. May, G. Gettner Row J. T. Martson, E. Sanchez, J. Risley, T. Hensel

Frosh-Soph win in track

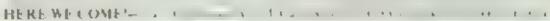
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Head Coach Daniel Hirsch explained, "They have the gots to fat a strain that co t reess Battle sacr nee Ly Di Mityes and Loss Matter of the same of Ar McCard and Don White in the four-forty relay. The coaches hope to have another fine turnout next



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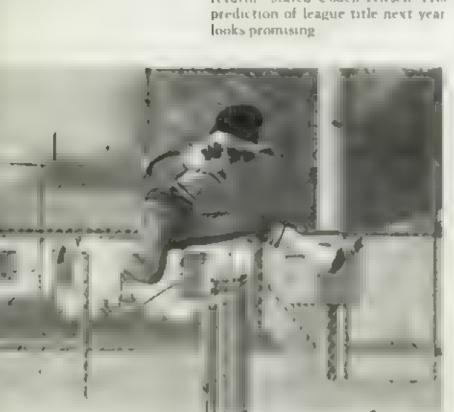
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Varsity track event winners

Varsity Track Team, inspired by the coaching staff acaded by Deniel Heach Lad a successful se son in basce co npetition

The Covote tracksters had many event winners, but needed depth at the finish to gain more points. Some outstanding feats were done by Mando Cendejas and Stevi Juarez in the mile and two n so Phil Heybruch, Mike Okan and Randy Corbitt in the sprints; and Rich Sanderson, Neil Orr. and Rick Obbema

"Next year's Varsity team wil been power house if all of our sophomore and juntor lettermen return," stated Coach Hirsch, Hislooks promising



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Tennis coach inspires team

The Varsity and Junior Varsity teams had a painful season Illnesses struck down the team's efficiency; this made it hard to get startes despited by Cart. Sam. Wilson the trams started reling-With the bein of Bud Severtson who became trainer of the players, the teams took on new shape and better form. "The guys have torn working hard to get atlead of the competition " explained Coal-Wilson, Trainer Bud Severtson stated, "We've been using new techniques and films for training the players on how to improve their form." Best performances were made by Abil Rodriguez, Ken-Basic r and Ron Treerdema Carel Sam Wilson is expecting all the in brelassmen back for a crack at a league championship next vest-



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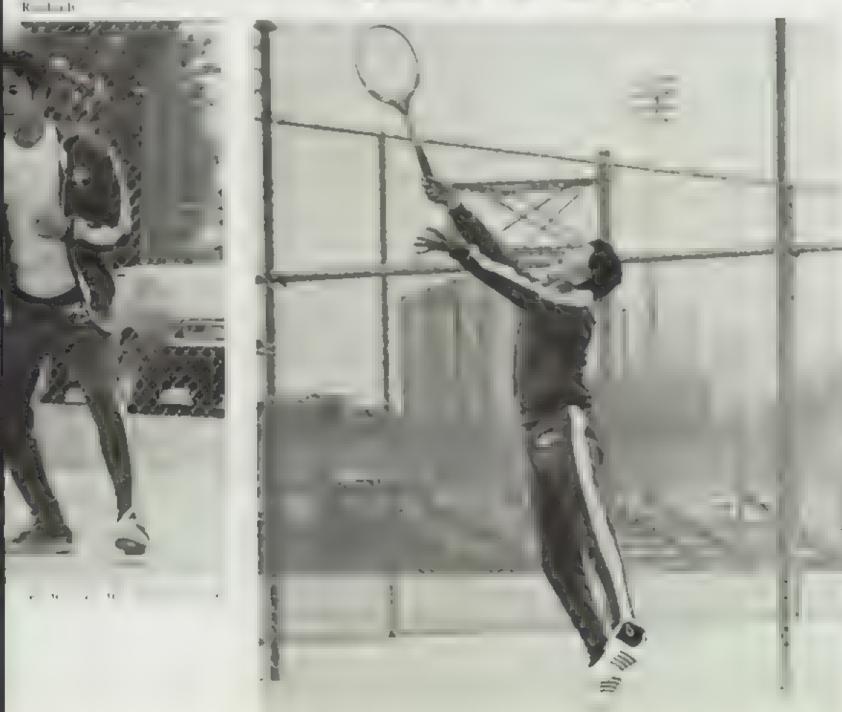
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SOCIAL EVENTS

Another year begins
As students prepare
To seek new classes
And different activities

The days of summer sun and relaxation are over. The days of crowded cafeteria lines, endless classes, and sleepless mornings have just begun. Summer experiences are shared as old friends are reunited and new friendships are just being formed.

Opening day assembly signifies the start of another school year at "good old BPHS." For the freshmen it is a time of confusion and bewilderment, but for all other classes it seems the same as the years before, except



WATERMF LON FEAST Bill Nash prepares to demolish at the



OPENING DAY CEREMONIES



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for a few significant changes. Across the field from the old, traditional stadium looms the new stadium, almost completed. As the students look down from the stands they see the Coyote Mascot dressed in a better and brighter new suit of fur. The band plays, the treshmen whisper "frosh" spell out, speeches are made, and then students are off to new classes and new headaches.

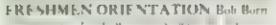
As the week rolled on, 30 watermelons were

devoured in less than 30 minutes at the watermelon feast sponsored by the Faculty Club for all of BP's athletes.

Many of the students turned out to welcome the freshmen population at the annual Howdy Dance. The theme for the dance was appropriately called "Getting to Know You." On the other hand, many students went out of their way to warn the Frosh of the Coyote traditions in little skits put on at the freshmen orientation program.











RELAXING WITH A FRIEND Steve Clark and Barb Buska share some of their



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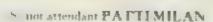


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73 Homecoming sparks Spirit

Homecoming Week was the combination of fun filled activates and the announcement of the queen and her court

This year the football team chose Denise Ramirer to reign as the 973-'74 queen. Her attendants were Senior Patti Milan, Junior Dalarie Simpson, Sophomore Shelley Cordier, and Freshman Teri Reynolds

To begin the week's events the persquad kidoapped the Varsity tootball team at 4 A.V. Dressed in new pajamas and robes, the slaeved team was treated to a hearty breakfast.

The idea of a "Dating Game Show" was included in the week's schedule. Football captain Brant Nash questioned three members of his tram who persons fathers to three girls on pep seed. On the basis of the "fathers of iswers Kathy Tidwell won the date to giwith Brant to Magic Mountain

Other happenings were the "coolest guy on campus" contest. Also, the class of '74 won \$5 for having the best decorations for all five day.

A beautiful evening of the mood for the 1973 Homecoming of the 1973 Homecoming of the 1974 Homecoming of the 1974 and her court chinaxed the halttone ceremony as the band played softly in the background Also, the spothalit was on Denise's nuit. Mrs. Ramirez, who was BPHS's queen in 1989

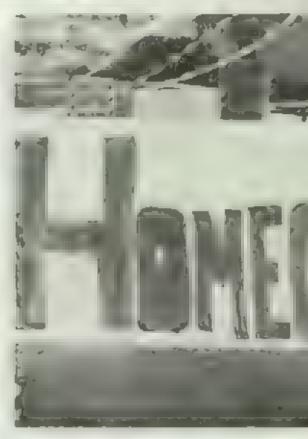


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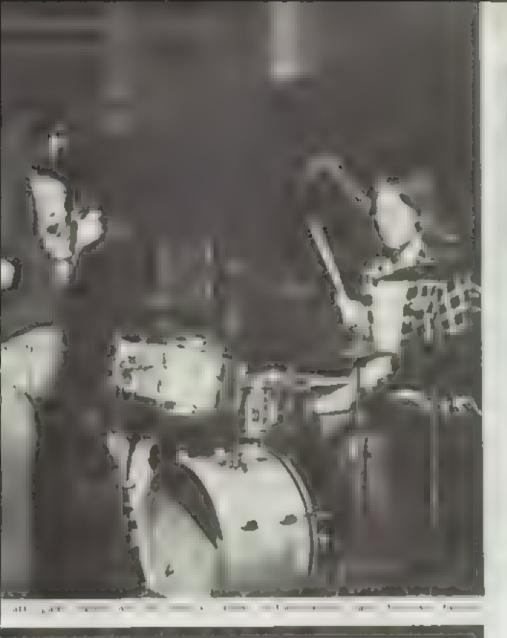


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Winter dream causes 'Magic'

December...it's a month of frolicing in the snow, reaching out to other heing with loved ones and having a full schedule of activities.

In the middle of the Yuletide rush many BPHS student the constitution of their Christmas happening intending the Christmas happening and their Recreational Center was participated in the celebration Capille light and soft music of Smokey foel set a sentimental total

This year's Christmas Formal queen was Cindy Lagmay. Her court consisted of Becks Hernandez, Cindy Bishop, Arlend Ramirez and Patti Ferraro

Sentor Class President Tobe Gordon performed the crowning ceremony. In the midst of his a ceful attempt to put on Condy robe, the assembled guests heard her majesty breathlessly say Tohn, you're choking me?" Even though it was an embarrassing moment, the same fix atting

Once in Cindy's dress was a traditional Philippine formal called a "Sava". White fact outlined the turquoise beaded segums and a dainty ruffle in the back flowed to the floor.

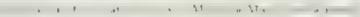
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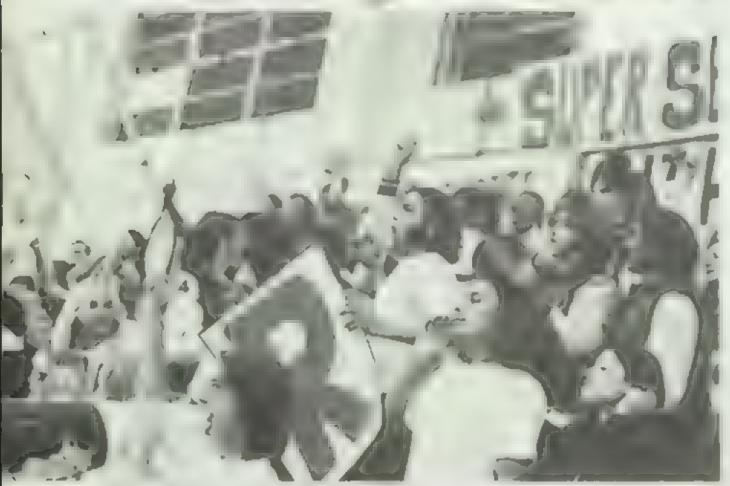
Juniors displayed their spirit with a touch of originality. Posters and halloons covered the gym walls. Their pep ally was 1 11 are excitement and surprise as a 12 for Tema Hamshocker as well.

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Vaudeville night captivates many

For the first time since 1971 students were able to enjoy a student-faculty variety show. The dea of a show featuring students and teachers' talents was revived ind sponsored by the Drama Chib

Wile E.'s Waxworks" was the name of this year's production. As the curtains opened, members of each act appeared to be frozen as if cast in wax until Wile E. Covoticame out on stage to awaken them.

Singing talents of the students varied with such acts as Bonnie LaBord and Helen Chavez singing Love Song" and Tricia Grutzik. 18 "Mein Herr" with Bob Mi ian on the piano. Dancing acts included the team of Toyce and A 11 d 12 the Charleston and I may keves with a Hawaiian dance.

Faculty talent included such golden voiced performers is Freddie (Mr. Pilling) and His Honky Tonk Piano and Johnny Shek and the Blue leans talias Mr. Willer and friends) singing 'You're Sixteen' to close the successful show





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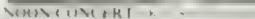
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As the end of school drew nearer students of a contrast conrager for summer to finally arrive The ocean enthusiasts hit thi shorelines to surf or just to soak in the sur-

Now, as friends separate, there will always be memories in their hearts and the hope that one day they will meet again.







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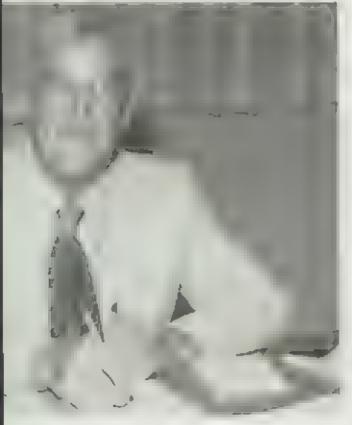




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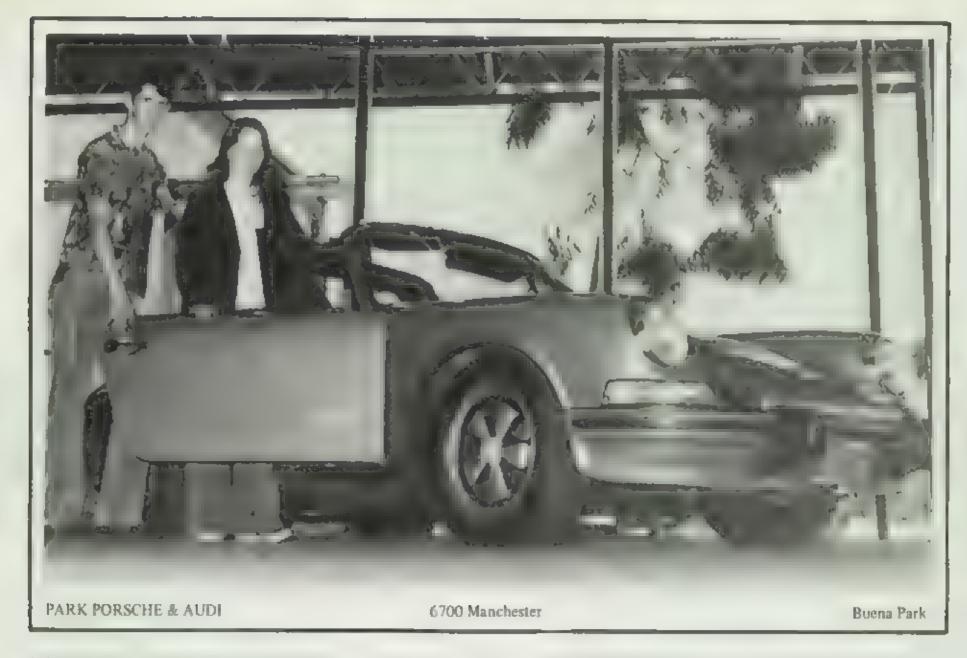
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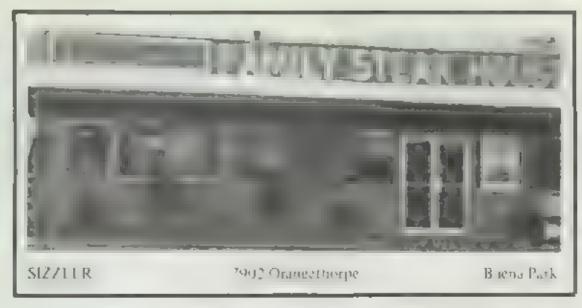
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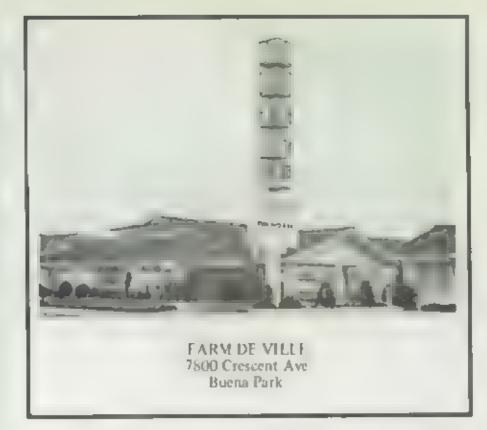




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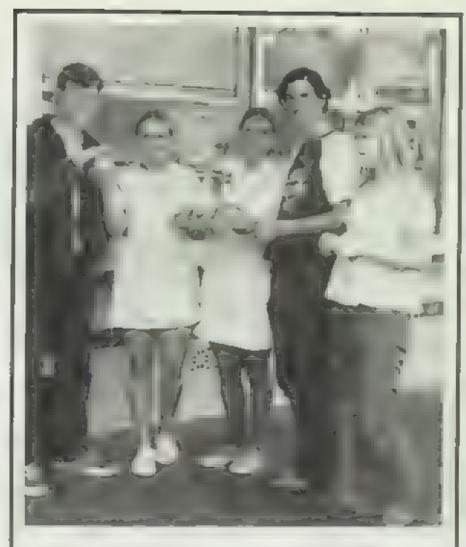
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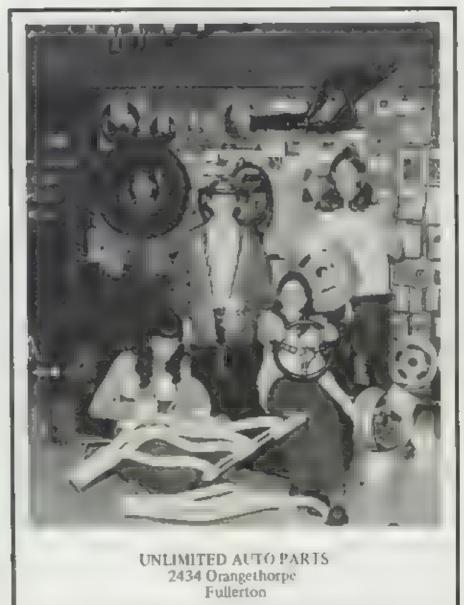
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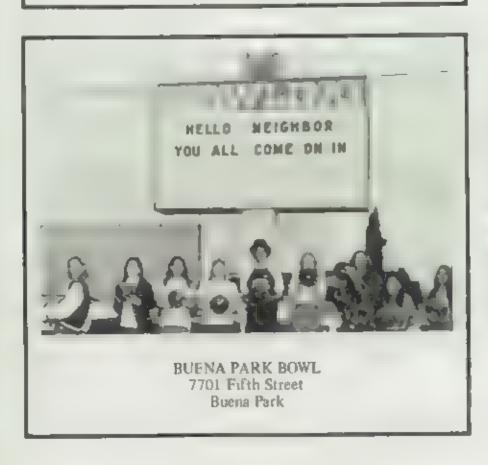


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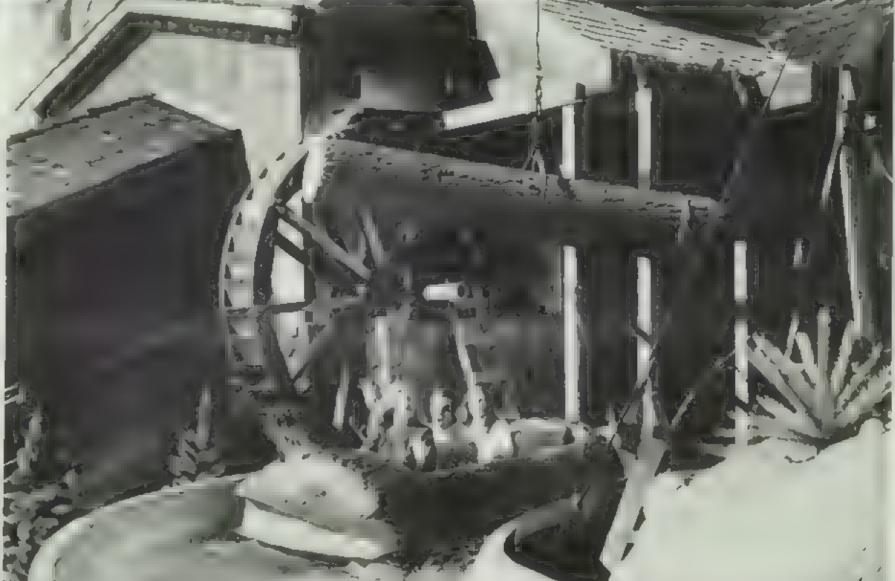












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Aside from day-to-day studies, frustrating challenges, final exams, and sometimes just total confusion, the students at BPHS seemed to find time for just plain, simple fun.

Sitting on the grass at lunch, winking at the guys, sharing a brownie with a friend, being with a pal, enjoying a favorite pet, devising new ways to fight the cafeteria crowd, and just kickin' back and taking it easy were a few ways the students found they could make the year more enjoyable.

Lunch time on the BPHS campus consisted

of a variety of activities to make the noon hour more exciting. When walking across campus, an observer could see a handball game being played against the PAC, frisbees flying over the Senior Quad, a group of guys pitching pennies, and an occasional orange-peel war.

During the year many students found new friends as they shared in the fun of carefree moments. As they leave school they will not only remember the year for the big, important activities but also for all those little moments that made them chuckle or smile.



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Coach Rex Shoemaker remembered with respect

"Rex knew the difference between what things were important and what things weren't," stated Mr. John Hofferd about Mr. Rex Semenker who passed away March 16, 1974 inter a long to less.

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